RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1879.

BEFORE THE HANGMAN. THE DYING DECLARATION OF H.

F. ANDREWS, THE BURGLAR. As Innocent as an Unweaned Babe-Atwater has sworn our Lives Away---The Time will Come.

'orrespondence of the News. HILLSBORO, May 17 .- I was unable to get the written statement of Andrews now in the possession of the county officials) long enough to make a verbatim copy of it. It is so thoroughly impressed upon my memory, however, that I am certain the following is almost the exact language:

"My Friends: You are assembled here to see me die, and I solemnly vow before the God into whose presence I will in a few moments go that I am as innocent of the crime for which I am about to die as an unweaned baby. "The truth is Albert Atwater has

sworn our lives away to save his own, and he was prompted to it by two men in Chapel Hill. Atwater did the swearing, and Col. Guthrie and Mr. J. M. Alexander posted him so that they could get the reward which was offered. "I honestly believe this to be true,

but if I am mistaken I pray that God will forgive me. I have no animosity against any of them and I forgive them freely as I hope to be forgiven by God for my many sins; but, my friends, a heavy load of innocent blood rests upon some one's shoulders.

" It is hard to die on the gallows for a crime I never committed, but God will, sooner or later, make all things known. That time will come too late to help me; but I pray He will so order things that it will come soon when all of you and the Governor will know that Henry F. Andrews was an innocent man, and this dark stain will be wiped from my memory.

(Signed) "H. F. ANDREWS."

Congress. WASHINGTON, May, 17 .- SENATE. The Senate resumed consideration of the legislative, executive and Judicial appropriation bill. Among the Amendnts agreed to was one offered by Voorhees from the Joint Committee on the Library appropriating \$5,000 for the

purchase of works of art. During the debate on the amendment on the subject of clerks in the Post Office Department a colloquy occurred between Saulsbury and Windom in which the latter said he would not join the former in his wish to economize expenses by reducing the army, which is required for the protection of the frontier from attacks of Indians, Sauls-bury remarked that he had argued that would not so use the army as to bring odium upon it by surrounding the polls with troops, requiring its officers to perform duties repugnant to their sense of honor. Windom asked also left for that city last night. From what amount voted for the army ha been expended in the use of troops a Sualsbury could not say, but reiterated that in 1862 Federal troops were sent to the polls in Delaware. The colloquy was continued at length. At 4:35 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and when the doors were opened adjourned.

House-The House resumed "as the business of the morning hour," the bill to amend the law relating to the transfer case from State to the U.S. Courts. McLane, of Maryland, concluded his argument in favor of the bill, State law or State sovereignty, much or little," is well defined and un-derstood, and where indictments are found under such State law, they should not be removable to Federal Courts. He admitted that there might have been a necessity during war times for an enlargement of the Federal power, but the country had now passed beyond such necessity, and the Judiciary of the country should be restored to its

Urner, of Maryland, opposed the bill on the ground that one of the sections proposed to be repealed (No. 639) was virtually a Judiciary act of 1789, which gave force and effect to that clause of he constitution which authorizes the U. S. Courts to pass upon questions in controversy between citizens of one State and citizens of another State. He admitted that there was some force in the objection that insurance companies sued in States where they have no legal residence, can have their cases removed to the great injury of the plaintiff suitor; but he argued that such possibilities of hardship should not be allowed to interfere with the great underlying principle involved. Pending action on the bill, the morn-

ing hour expired and the House resumed consideration of the Warner

Belford's amendment confining the privilege of free coinage to silver mined in the United States was defeated; yeas, 87, nays 120.

Ewing offered an amendment to Springer's amendment. It provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue and deliver to any depositor of silver bullion certificates to an amount equal to the value of such bullion, and that silver dollars coined from such bullion to the extent of forty per cent., such certificates shall be held for the redemption thereof and the remainder applied to the payment of the interest and principal of the public debt. Certificates so issued are to be redeemed at par for all dues to the United States, and shall be used in the payment of current expenses of the Government, and are to be redeemable in standard silver dollars. The amendment was adopted; yeas, 106, nays, 105, the Speak er casting the deciding vote amid applause on the Democratic side. Springer's amendment as amended

by Ewing, was then rejected; yeas 38, The House, at 4:40 o'clock, adjourned until Tuesday.

Ruried 100 Feet Under Ground.

EASTON, Pa., May 17 .- John and Robert Baas, miners, were buried one hundred feet beneath the surface this morning by the caving in of the ore washing pond in the Glen Iron Company mines. Robert was taken out dead shortly afterward, but Jehn's body has not yet been reached.

Presbyterian General Assembly. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church South assembled to-day at 9 o'clock with the moderator Jas. R. Wilson in the chair. Owing to the large amount of work before the committee the Assembly adjourned about 10 o'clock, the only matter of importance during the sitting being the reading of the committee's report on the observance of the Sabbath. The assembly will convene Monday.

Catholic Pupils in Michigan. DETROIT, MICH., May 17 .- The committee appointed bythe Legislature to investigate the case of expulsion of the Catholic pupils from Flint Asylum for deaf, dumb and blind, concluded its abors last night, and decided that the ar-

guments of the counsel will be heard at Lansing on Friday next. The trustees of the institute have passed a resolution reinstating expelled pupils, and allow-ing them all the freedom and privileges pertaining to their religious belief. The expulsion was in consequence of a refusal of the Catholic pupils to participate in the commencement exercises at the institute, at which they would be required to join in singing the English translation of Mozart's mass, the action of the pupils being in accordance with the advice of Rev. Robert W. Haine, Catholic priest of Flint Parish.

840,000 Burnt Up.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—The loss by the burning of Livezey's saw mill at New Port, Kentucky, last night was forty thousand dollars.

Turkey's New Financial Project.

Porte has discontinued negotiations with the Ottaman bank for a loan of £20,000,000 and intends resuming the project for the mullification of the general debt under the auspices of a French Coal Breaker and Sawmill Burned.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 17.—A large double breaker and saw-mill, owned by A. Pardee & Co., of Hazelton, situated on the estate of A. S. & E. Roberts, and all the machinery, including two stationary engines, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$25,000; insured for \$12,000.

A Draft of \$60,000 on Insurance Com-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-Fire at Chico comsumed the Central Hotel, several dwellings and a number of stores and work-shops. One man, name unknown, perished in the Central Hotel. Loss about \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000,

Maryland Turf.

BALTIMORE, May 17 .- The spring meeting at Pimlico promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the Maryland Jockey Club. The track has been improved since the fall meeting, and the horses generally are in fine condition. Upward of one hundred horses are now at Pimlico, and it is probable that Plevna will be in time for the races.

Collision at Sea. Lewes, Del., May 17.—The steamer Golden Horn, Valder, from Baltimore for Hull, arrived here this morning and reports that on the 5th, at 5 c'clock p. m., in a deuse fog, 80 miles west of Cape Henry, she collided with the Ger-man ship Anna. The steamer lost her foremast and damaged the cut-water. The damage to the ship is unknown, as the vessels separated in the fog.

Chief Justice Walte's Movements. WASHINTTON, May 17.—Chief Justice Waite left for Charleston last night to preside on the bench of United States Circuit Court for South Carolina until the 26th mst. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, and several other prominent lawyers who have cases at Charleston to argue before the Chief Justice, Charleston the Chief Justice will go to Associate Justice Hunt.

House Committee on Foreign Affairs. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs authorized Wilson, West Va., to report the House with favorable recommendation to a joint resolution providing for further treaty negotiations with the Government of Mexico. The resolution provides for the perfecting of postal arrangements between two countries and authorizes the President to appoint commissioners as he may deem neces-sary to earry out the requirements of the measure. The salary of such offi-cers not to exceed five thousand dol-

The Bishop Wife-Poisoning Case. NEW YORK, May 17 .- A special from

Norwich, Conn., says that at the trial of Wesley W. Bishop for the murder of his wife, set down for Tuesday next, the plea of guilty of murder in the second degree will be offered and accepted by the State's attorney. For at least four months the State has had a standing offer from Bishop's counsel to plead guilty to murder in the second degree f matters were allowed to stop there. This the State's attorney for a long time persistently rejected. There is now every reason to believe he has accepted the proposition, and Tuesday's proceedings will consist simply of a formal and legal ratification of this

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

BALTIMORE, May 17. The ninth annual conference of the general secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States is convened here, and will continue its ses-sion until Tuesday. About one hundred are present including representations from many of the principal cities of the country, and also gentlemen from Canada, Switzerland, Germany and Australia. These conferences are held for discussion of questions important to the associations. The present meeting of Secretaries is preliminary to the assembling of the biennial International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday next.

Lacking In Spissitude.

Tarboro Southerner. A circular of May 5th, signed by Col. L. L. Polk, Commissioner, "by order of the Board" has reached us. It says the Board of Agriculture has resolved that the Commissioner prepare a circular for the newspapers, setting forth that impecuniosity has claimed it for its own and that the said papers be requested to publish such information as may be sent them. A postal card is sent for answer. There is decidedly a smidgen of porcinity in this request, considering how kind and universal the papers have always been in publishing such circulars. postal card for reply is to bind them to do so. It was a brilliant idea in the Board and would go down but for its gauziness. We decline to be fettered, or to allow the Board to suggest what should fill our paper.

The Language of Eden.

Boston Globe. An Irish enthusiast named O'Hart has done his country an eminent ser-vice by bringing out a valuable book of genealogical and antiquarian research. He established beyond contradiction that the Queen is lineally descended from Herman, the second Monarch of Ireland, who was the thirty-seventh in straight line from Adam; that he (O'Hart) is a cousin, not very remotely related, of her Majesty, and that Irish was the language spoken in the Garden of Eden, and ever until the confusion of tongues that arrested the building contract at Babel. This is consoling, but for one painful reflection if Irish was the language of Eden, that must have been the tongue in which the serpent "deluded" Eve.

The farmers of California complain that all agricultural enterprises in that tate are unprofitable because labor is ignoral than it was 15 years ago.

MOUNT VERNON. A VISIT TO THE HOME OF WASH-

INGTON. On the Banks of the Potomac--The

Undisturbed Beauty of the Hallowed Spot.

On a brightly beautiful May morning, a week ago, the writer formed one of a party on board the elegant steamer 'W. W. Corcoran," bound on a brief visit to Mount Vernon. Leaving the wharf at Washington at 10 a. m., the delightful ride of sixteen miles down the storied Potomac began. The Corcoran is the only excursion boat allowed to land passengers at Mount Vernon, CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17 .- The and is owned by the Ladies Association, who have the place in their charge. By this means roughs and evil doers are kept away, and the treasures of the place rest secure and undisturbed. Gliding quietly down the Potomac, the white buildings of beautiful Washington, the city of palaces, grow whiter and dim, and the ancient houses of old Alexandria come into view. Swinging down the river, the steamer passes mile after mile of verdant bank or smooth expanse of land, while the wide and placid river opens out beautiful vistas below and above. A very silent, stately stream is this Potomac; its waters are not often ruffled by the busy boats that once used it as a highway, and now the long reaches look quiet and

Near the journey's end a turn in the river brings into bold view the gray bastions of old Fort Washington, which rise from grassy slopes, all peaceful now. Only a solitary soldier stands sentry over the post, and the cannon peeping over look as peaceful as the surroundings. Across the river, on the Virginia shore, now comes into view a gleam of white among the foliage, and a tall flagstaff with the country's emblem floating from its summit tells you that your eye rests on Mount Vernon, the most storied spot in Amer-ica. The steamer swings in to the pier and the passengers are conducted towards the mansion, up a winding walk

The place wears its antique look, and everything is carefully kept as Washington left it. On the way to the house we see by the walk a grave of willows grown from slips from Napoleon's lonely grave at St. Helena. A little further on and before us rises

THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON. Built simply of red brick, as directed

y Washington, the tomb is yet imposing, and the simple words above the massive grated door, "Here lie the remains of General George Washingto are more impressive than would be blazoned epitaph of the great deceased. Within the tomb lie in sarcophagi of white marble the bodies of Washington and his wife Mary. The arms of the United States are carved upon the top of his sarcophagus. Since the dastardly robbery of the

Stewart grave the ladies of New York State have had an oaken flooring laid in New York to perform circuit duty for the vault and the slightest pressure upon this rings electric bells at the mansion. where guards are on duty day and night. The grounds are carefully guarded by these watchful custodians, ot which there are 13, one for each of the original States. Around the tomb of Washington stand four marble monuments to members of the family; among them Bushred Washington, of the Supreme Court.

Leaving the tomb we next pass oak tree, under whose branches Washington was wont to rest, and then the musion with its numerous outhouses is before us.

THE HISTORIC MANSION. Built of wood, in small squares, and stuccoed, it has the appearance of stone, and is in admirable preservation. The house is three stories in height and from it passages curve back to the private kitchen on one side and the state kitchen on the other. The property is in the hands of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, who purchased it just prior to the war at a cost of \$200,000, getting with it the tract of 200 acres on which it lies. The ladies have given to each of the original States a room, and these have been carefully restored to the condition in which they were left Washington.

On the first floor the large reception room is taken by New York, and in it hangs the magnificent painting of Washington, by Stuart, and a head of him by Copley. In this room is the mantel of Italian marble, which Italy gave to Washington. On its way hither across the sea, pirates captured the vessel bearing it, but when they found the mantel belonged to the illustrious citizen they sent it on in safety. In other rooms on this floor are shown clothes once belonging to the hero, and quantities of household articles used by him in this his happy home. Ascending to the second floor the hallway is found hung with pictures, and the rooms filled with mementoes of the owner and his time. With uncovered heads and with a feeting almost of reverence, we next step into the

ROOM IN WHICH WASHINGTON DIED. This apartment is in special charge of Virginia, the State he loved so well. Before the visitor stands the bed on which the Father of his country drew his last breath. By the beciside stand his medicine chest and table, and the furniture of the room is almost as he left it. By his bedside sat his loving wife, during his brief illness, and when he was no more she went to the room above this, 2nd there spent the eighteen months during which she survived him. The room, which was one of the poorest in the house, she never left, only admitting thereto a favorite maid. She chose this room because from its window, the only one in the house giving such a view, she could always see the

tomb. The house has eighteen rooms, and nearly all these are filled with priceless souvenirs of historical interest. The room in which Lafayette always slept when visiting Mount Vernon, contains the same furniture now it did then, and there rests over the house an air of the antique which quite removes one's thoughts from the present.

All the States except North Carolina have their coats of arms emblazoned on shields, and all of the Old Thirteen save the Old North State have a room. Why is it that our ladies do not bestir themselves and take one room, fit it up as it should be, and then gather in it memento of that beautiful time in which Washington lived?

Leaving the mansion the state kitch-en is visited, and the enormous fireplace, requiring a cord of wood, and in which sheep were roasted whole, excites surprise. The private kitchen, just opposite, is similar in style though smaller, and in it visitors are furnished with an Old Virginia dinner. Stepping out on the bright green lawn that lays its level sward back of the house, we see the beauty of the place. On either side stretch away the

QUAINT OLD GARDENS with their high brick fences. In one of these are the box bordered walks, the fernery, the conservatory, just as in Washington's day, and over the

fences the fragrant wisteria throws its BOOTH'S FIRST MANAGER. shoers of purple blossoms. The other garden is for fruits and vegetables, but is not so carefully kept as the one men tioned. The antique summer houses on the garden walls look like sentry boxes, and are built so as to give views of the rich Virginia woods, which come close up to the rear of the lawn. After looking carefully over the gardens, and being given a spray of box or leaf of fern as a souvenir, we pass to the front of the mansion and get a grand view of

THE BEAUTIFUL POTOMAC. The pillared front of the house, with its great flagged portico, the steeply sloping lawn which goes down to the river's brim, look out upon as beautiful a vista as eye can well rest on. The lapping waves beat softly at the base, while the noisy crows caw all the day in undisturbed quiet. Upon the river, in undisturbed quiet. Upon the river, perchance, floats some steamer, the mournful tolling of whose passing bell gives tribute to the hallowed memories that enshrine the place. Across the river stand out the battlements of Fort Washington. Washington stood in the portico and selected the site for this fort, and it is the most commanding point on the river.

point on the river.

Mount Vernon is the embodiment of Mount vernon is the emboulment of quiet and rest, and its repose is never broken now. During the late war it was alternately in the possession of both armies, and it is said that often the pickets met, with heads uncovered, before Washington's tomb, and there, forgetful of all things save the surroundings, chatted peacefully. The reign of the relic hunter is ended at Mount Vernon. The ladies have placed it in charge of Col. Hollingsworth, a clever gentlemen and a gallant, and his courtesies to visitors are charming. No place in the world is more delightful han Mount Vernon, and a pilgrimage thereto in the joyous spring time is a memory never to be forgotten. FRED. A. OLDS.

STATE NEWS.

Halifax. Roanoke News. On Friday last Mr. J. Garris of Mar-garettsville, had the misfortune to lose his house and furniture by fire. The fire is supposed to have been caused by foul chimney and had burned so long before it was discovered that the upper story had fallen in. It was only after the greatest exertions that the barn and smoke house were saved. Mr. Garris lost everything in the house, includ-

The authorities of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad have surveyed the track from Garysburg to the river and it is thought that they will lay a track and build a wharf so as to deliver and receive freight in connection with

ing the clothing of himself, wife and little children. Loss \$3000, no insur-

steamers on the river. We learn from Mr. N. B. Josey Jr., who passed through here Monday that the stockholders of the narrrow guage Railroad to be built from Scotland Neck to Palmyra, will elect a President and board of Directors some time soon, probably this month.

Pasquotank.

E. City Economist. On Sunday 4th instant., the Steam Mill, at Wintou, was destroyed by fire. The property was worth \$8,000 and was owned by a company, of which Pat it a lawyer who, like Bottom, wanted Taylor was the largest share holder. It to play all the good parts. One of the is suppose to have been incendiary

There was no insurance. Winton, belonging to W. D. Taylor, of that place, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, 4th inst., Cause unknown. Loss \$10,000. No

insurance-Just at the close of the superior ourt, two prisoners who were c in jail in Plymouth, broke jail and es-The Shad Hatchers at Avoca having

stocked our waters brimming full of

little baby shad are leaving in their little Stm'r "Lookout" for the tribuary waters of Chesapeake Bay. The Steam Saw & Planing Mills, at Jamesville, formerly owned by Major Bailey, now by Stallings and run by Bizzell and others, was burned on the morning of 30th of April. Cause unknown. Loss \$4000. No insurance.

An Owly Story.

Providence Dispatch. Mr. Orin A. Wehoskey, a Broad street lock-smith, owns an owl and all through the night the bird patrols Mr. Weboskey's shop; guarding it from evil. Friday night a burglar stealthily entered the shop. The owl went for him. Its eyes were wide open, and after a short, fierce and bloody battle the burglar slipped out, leaving Officer Owl the proud victor, and neglecting in his haste to carry off his hat and "jim-

A Novel Duel.

From Da Cronica. A challenge recently passed between money was cast up and the loser was to place himself on the Mediodia railway, and let himself be crushed by the locomotive. It was carried into effect, and the tailor, who lost, was cut to pieces by the mail from Toledo.

Took All Away.

Boston Transcript. Si Stoughton, although a heavy drinker, was a kind husband and tather; but Si was dead now. Shortly after that sad sad event the was visited a spirtualictic friend, who had come to tell the bereaved one that she had seen his spirit. She was sure it was he. "Oh, no, it is impossible," sighed the widow sadly; it wasn't Si's spirit; he didn't leave any.

PICKINGS.

The smaller the girl the larger the wax doll necessary to appease her incipient maternal affection. The fast man has the consoling

thought of feeling that just so much as he shortens his days here he will leghthen his eternity hereafter. "There are rumers in the air." marked the landlord when his hotel burned down, and for want of fire es-

capes the guest were jumping out of

The boy who left a piece of ice in the sun to warm up was no more foolish than the man who opened a store and expected people to hunt him out and buy his goods.

A newly married lady was telling another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh, you should just see some of his love letters." "Yes, I know," was the freezing reply, "I've got a bushel of 'em in my trunk." A bald Cincinnati woman does not cov-

er the bare top of her head with false hair, or by combing her own hair over it, but appears to be proud of the distinction that it gives her in public assemblages, for she always removes her bonnet. The effect is striking. A young woman who had never learned the gentle art of cookery, being

desirous of impressing her husband with her knowledge and diligence, manages to have her kitchen door ajar on the day after their return from the bridal trip, and just as her lord comes in from the office exclaims loudly:
"Hurry up, Eliza, do! Haven't you
washed the lettuce yet? Here, give it to me: wheres the soap?"

TALK WITH ONE WHO HAS BEEN

How Edwin Booth was Persuaded to Leave San Francisco in 1856 and Begin His Wonderful Career.

FORTY YEARS IN A THEATER.

One of the oldest stage managers in the country is B. F. Baker, who is in the employ of John T. Ford, the Baltimore millionaire. For nearly forty years he has been connected with the theatrical profession. He was the first manager of Edwin Booth when his early career began in the Eastern States. He has occasionally played a part and has written several farces of merit that have had their day. He was recently in this city, and being in a reminiscent mood the reporter took advantage of

"Besides my long experience on the professional stage," began Mr. Baker," I could talk by the hour about my relations with the amateur stage. Many entertainments have been shifted on my shoulders by aspiring young ladies and gentlemen, and I have in almost innumerable instances worked up a whole evening's sport by directing them how to take hold of a play. You know Washington is a great place for amateurs. Everybody there wants to go on the stage, especially the girls— the suckling Ciara Morrises. Here is a specimen letter among thousands that receive from boarding-school misses in scarch of theatrical engagements:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1879, DEAR MR. BAKER: I am now going to school, but I do so much want to on the stage. I am ambitious, and I think I could make a really great actress—that is if I had a good chance. Will you not assist me in becoming one? Yours truly.

"You see," continued Mr. Baker, most of my fair applicants have had little experience in some mock-heroic play; orthers in private theatricals, and they fancy at once they are ready to be 'brought out.' I shall reply to the letter I have just read you and advise the writer to wait several years before she starts on her profession. Among the many amateurs that came to me to be taught was a young girl you must to be taught was a young girl you must remember—Imogene. She paid me handsomely, but she has no talent. She is now floating around and spending her money. She has plenty of that. Two years ago I helped present an amateur play at the Lyceum Theater. We had no end of fun. One of the characters was assumed by James Haggerty the politician, and another by Jerrold McKinney, a city journalist. One part was played by a gentleman who is now James Gordon Bennett's private secretary, and, I assure you, he made a retary, and, I assure you, he made a jolly mess of it. He came on in the fourth act elegantly dressed, but he was so confounded stage-struck that he 'guyed' the whole thing. The play was the 'Shamrock.' In 1876 the Sans Souci Club did good work, but there was one most enjoyable amateur performance I was ever connected with was at the house of Mr. Bache, No 14 East 43rd street. It was the birthday of the old lady. Each character in the piece was played by amateurs, assuming the names of well known actors and actresses. You might be surprised to know that Lester Wallack, H. J. Montague, Rose Eytinge and Fanny Davenport were down on the programme. coached the players, so that they occa sionally got in a mannerism of the 'stars' they were imitating. The effect was ludicrous in the extreme,"
"Did you not introduce Edwin Dooth
to a New York public?"

"I did. He and I were associated together in San Francisco in 1856, and it was through my influence that he was persuaded to come East. Booth, at that time, was my 'leading man.' playing 'The Iron Chest' and 'Richard.' was the original Raphael in the 'Marble Heart,' and a fine part he made of it. But he won't play it now. He has got so devilishly classical you can't touch him with a ten-foot pole. Booth also played then 'Still Waters Run At that time I was exceedingly Deep. busy. I used to get play-books direct from London, and bring out the plays before they even reached New York. I ran 'Still Waters' three months before Burton produced it here. In 'Bleak House' Booth played Bucket, the policeman. Fancy him doing that sort of thing now. It recalls the days when E. L. Davenport danced a hornpipe in 'Black-Eyed Susan,' when Watter and his wife supported him. It was before Dayenport went to Australia in 1854 and made his pile of \$100,000. But his

agent made a big hole in it, I'm sorry to say. "To return to Booth. He opened as Hamlet in Baltimore about 1856, under the management of John T. Ford, and was successful from the start. Of course, the assassination of Lincoln by his brother brought him much sympathy, and helped to bring him before the pub-lic. I accompanied him on his tours through Richmond, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, and New Orleans, but it was at Boston in March, 1857, that he made big money-\$1,000, which, in those days, was a small fortune. In New York we opened at Bur-ton's old theatre, afterward Winter Gar-Here Mr. Baker displayed a

musty-looking document. It was the contract signed by Burton and Booth, and witnessed by Henry C. Jarrett. "The Broadway Theatre at that time," continued Mr. Baker, "was under the control of E. A. Marshall. He refused to give me an engagement for Booth. He said he had had enough trouble with the elder Booth, and he didn't want any more with the son. He was willing to play him only on condition that all expenses were borne by me. I refused the offer, and remarked: "In six months, Mr. Marshall, you'll be making overtures yourself for Mr. Boo h to play here.' And so it proved.

Booth is thoroughly the creature impulse. He never plays the same part twice alike. I have often said to him just before the curtain was rung up for a full house: 'Ned, you've got to do your best to-night.' I can't tell you anything about what I may do, he would reply. 'Wait until I'm on the stage, and then you'll see.' I've known him to walk through three acts as Sir Giles, and his acting would not be a all remarkable, but in the last two acts his emotional power would fairly make you rise out of your seat. In studying a part, Booth never 'crammed.' It came to him like a flash or not at all. a thoroughly good fellow in private life, and likes to have his friends about him, but Ned is no hand at making acquaintances. He is remarkably domestic for an actor of his reputation. He was never carried away by flattery. Before he was married he received many letters from actresses, which was not ex-traordinary, but he always tore them up and gave the fair writers the cold shoulder, which was extraordinary .-Booth's first wife was Mary Devlin, who died in child-birth in 1866. You know, of course, that his present wife is a Mc-Vicker. Booth and I used to sleep in

quently to rehearse a whole play after a hard day's work. After playing Richird, for instance, he would go through Lear, I acting as prompter, until the night had far advanced. He has always been an indefatigable worker, but he slept after eating only a light supper and smoking a mild pipe-full. Booth always knows whether he has done well after the excitement of the play is over. And when he is not equal to himself h displays great chagrin. 'Kick me,' he said one day; 'I haven't done decently.

I ought to be thrashed.'
"In my opinion, Richelieu is Booth's best character, Davenport being the best Hamlet. In the latter role was es-pecially realized what I have said of the uneven character of Booth's acting.— You may see him half a dozen times as the melancholy Prince, and each time you will witness a different Hamlet. McCullough does this, that or the other thing in a studied way; Booth is perfeetly natural. I think, however, if Johnny Booth had lived he would have

FROM THE FRENCH PAPERS

An actual advertisment in one of the Paris papers:
Matrimonial—An aged and infirm gentleman, having twenty thousand francs a year, wishes to marry a worthy young girl or an honorable widow with-If the advertiser has stated that the

ctors only gave him a month or two to live, he would have been embarrassed, no doubt, to make his choice from among the multitude of worthy girls

The modesty of most men who call themselves modest consists in doubting, not their own worth, but the aptitude of others to appreciate it.

The day before the wedding.

The two fiances are talking, tete-a-tete.

"Do you love me Frank?" asks Emma. "I'm afraid that in marrying me you are only yielding to the solicitations of your family. Do you really want to

"Want to marry?" exclaims Frank. eagerly; "Why, I'd like to marry halfa-dozen times!

A lover of the inexact sciences bought a phonograph. The instrument all at once refused to repeat to its owner's voice, and became quite mute. Probably some of its machinery was out of order. The owner of the phonograph, in his despair, called in a savant of acquaintance. The latter, who happend to belong to the Academy of Medicine, essayed in

vain to make the thing talk.

"This is very serious, very serious,"
said he, after a long reverie. "Complete
loss of speech. Better try the effect of

An old revolutionary graybeard has had his mot on the Chamber of Deputies. A timid hourgeoise compared, with terror on his visage, the present Chamber to the convention (of 1873).
"Hold Moses!" exclaims the veteran, wrathfully, "the Chamber is to the

Dr. X. has had a fall which has left "By Joye! Since the accident,"says a friend, questioned about X.'s condition,

convention what a syringe is to a

'he has become almost an idiot.' "It's improved him, then, for before it he was quite one!"
Dr. X has lately been converted to
Spiritualism, and passes a good deal of
his time at seances, calling up the spirits

of the defunct. Some one rallies the Doctor on this "What? What is there about it?" mildly inquires one of X.s' confrerees.
"I have always noticed that the Doctor
was fond of chatting with his pati-

Two "mashers are talking abo girls at a ball in not particularly high

"That Melie is abrick." "Yes, an honest girl, and she works." "Very much?" "I should say she did; she supports

A charming cartoon of Cham's represent two merry wives in conversation. If the divorce law is passed, will you

profit by it?" "Let me see-let me see [looks up dreamily at the portrait hanging over the mantel]; could 1 deceive another man with the satisfaction that I do that old fellow?"

BY ELIZABETH STEWART PHELPS. I think if I should cross the room, Far as fear, Should stand beside you like a thought, Touch you, dear;

The Room's Width.

Like a fancy. To your sad heart It would seem That my vision passed and prayed you, Or my dream.

Then you would look with lonely eyes Lift your head— And you would stir and sigh and say, "She is dead." Baffled by death and love, I lean Through the gloc O Lord of Life! am I forbid

To cross the room. TIGHT LACING.

What is it makes a lady's head Feel heavy as a lump of lead? What makes her nose's tip so red?

What makes her cheek burn like a coal

Her feet as cold as Arctic pole?

sing?

What cramps her body and her soul? Tight lacing! What makes her waist a wasp-like thing And gives her tongue a waspish sting? What balks her when high notes she

Tight lacing: What beauty's lines in her destroys, And fashion's powerful aid employs, To crush from out her life its joys? Tight lacing!

What quite ignoring Nature's facts, Her waist so cruelly contracts, Toat each inch saved fresh pain exacts?
Tight lacing!

Is it that ladies now should say They'll spurn without an hour's delay Tight lacing! From London Truth.

And what bad fashion of the day

London. From the Cornhill Magazine.

London is spread over about 7,000 square miles. There is one death there every six minutes, and one birth every four. The growth of the population is at the rate of 75,000 a year, or 205 each day. The total length of streets m London is about 7,000 miles; there are built every year about 9,000 new houses, by which the length of the streets is increased by twenty-eight miles. In the jails there is an average of 75,000 prisoners. The foreign-born residents of London number about 100,000; but 37 per cent, of the whole population were born out of the city.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT MPHEE-

TERS OIL MILL. William E. Pool, while engaged in getting Fish Bait, is caught in the Shafting.

The sad death of this gentleman was nnounced in Friday's News, and on yesterday the particulars of the accident were gathered by a NEWS reporter. It appears that on Thursday last Mr. Pool was engaged at McPheeters' Oil Mill, on the Neuse river, ten miles from this city, in dipping for roaches, which he used for bait when fishing for larger fish. He stationed himself on the top of the turbine wheel which worked the oil mill, a thing he had often done before. While standing thus, dipping one stroke up stream and one stroke down, a young man who had been dipping in the very same place was standing on the bank near by watching him to see what luck he would

M. Pool had not made more than two or three dips of his net before the young man saw the pocket of his coat catch in the shaft that was driving the machinery of the mill at full speed. Mr. Pool was whirled around with great velocity and at each revolution his body

struck a piece of machinery attached to the wheel.

Dick Norwood (colored), one of the millers who attends to the oil works, was upstairs in the mill, and observing one of the belts slacken on the pulley started toward the window to see what had happened below, but the machine ry moving on all right before he reached window he retraced his steps, when the young man from below rushed in and cried out, "Shut down the mill." Norwood unhesitatingly complied with the request, and ran to the window and looking below, saw Mr. Pool hanging to the shaft. He called Windsor, the other miller (a colored man), and they hurried down to the rescue.

Mr. Pool was crying loudly for help, and seemed to be suffering intensely. They took him from the shaft and laid a boy up to Mr. Jim. Norwood's, a white man who lived near by. soon appeared on the spot, and, on coming up, asked Mr. Pool how he felt. "Ah, Jim, I'm a ruined man," was the faint reply. "My legs are broken, and my body is crushed. I'm going to

They carried him into the office and laid him on the bed, and dispatched messengers to Rolesville and Forestville for doctors. Two from Rolesville arrived at 11 a. m., and one from For-estville at 1 p. m. The suffering man still lingered in agony. His injuries were great, Both legs were mangled, and his ribs and body badly crushed. All that medical aid could accomplish was done to alleviate his pain, but it was evident that death had set his sea

on the injured man. His wife and eight children, who lived about a mile off, were soon with him, and, at his request, his friends in the neighborhood were sent for to con and pray for him. He remained per-fectly conscious all the time, and the scene around the bed of the dying husband and father was heart-rending. Gradually his strength failed, and at

2 p. m. on the same day death ended his agony. The remains were carried to his kome, and the funeral took place on Friday, attended by all who lived in the neighborhood.

Silk Culture.

Lovers of the curious should pay a visit to the cocoonery or silk worm hatchery of Mr. Ed. Fasnach, near the city, out beyond the old State quarry. For some years this gentleman has been engaged in raising worms. This seem he has about 200,000, in a large frame house. The interior of this is filled with a frame work of lattice-slats. on these tiers the worms are placed. They are fed frequently, being exceedingly ravenous, and consume, in the course of the day, about 300 pounds of mulberry leaves. In May the worms, which are pure white, save two small blotches on the back, hatch out from the eggs laid by the butterfly. When they first appear they are about one-tenth of an inch in length, but constant gormandizing causes them to grow rapidly, and in a month they attain a growth of from two to three inches. They then quit feeding, and, crawling off, begin to spin the cocoon or envelope. Fastening himself to a piece of wood, the worm spins out ti silken thread from his mouth, and in a few hours is concealed from sight in his cocoon or case. In this he stays for a time, when, if not stopped, he will cut out and ruin the cocoon. But soon after the cocoons are finished they are gathered, and then baked in an oven. This kills the grub, and the cocoons are shipped. The silk of which they are entirely composed is in one con-tinuous thread, and the people who use the silk skillfully eatch the inside end of this and unwind it, the cocoon being soaked in warm water. A pound of the cocoons is worth about \$4. They are all sorts of colors-white, yellow and green-and some of the varieties shown come from Japan, Brazil and France. The worms are subject to disease, and require constant care and great experience in their management.

Trap Hill Commencement.

Correspondence of the News. You are respectfully invited to attend the commencement exercises of Trap Hill Institute, Trap Hill, N. C., Friday morning, May 23, 1879, at 10 o'clock. Seven o'clock p. m., exercises to consist of tableaux, charades, etc. Marshals: J. C. Holbrook, chief, Trap Hill, N. C.; H. M. Joines, Wilkes county, N. C.; J. I. Dimmettee, Roaring River. N. C.; J. P. Cheatwood, Trap Hill, N. C.; W. L. Brewer, Pleasant Hill, N. C. Committee of Institution: Miss Jennie White, Randolph county, N. C.; Miss Carrie Crumpler, Wilkes county, N.

Oncen Victoria's Head Dress.

C.; Miss Nannie Holbrook, Trap Hill, N. C.; Miss Loula Holbrook, Wilkes

county, N. C.

Oneen Victoria ia said to object seriously to the feminine fashion of wear-ing the hair in a fringe across the forhead. It is stated further that she instructed the bridesmaids who appeared at the recent wedding of her son that they would not be permitted to wear their locks in that fashion, nor to ion high-heeled boots, nor to wear tiedback gowns. Last year it is reported, one young lady who came to a Drawing-Room with her hair over her eyes was informed by the Lord Chamberbain that until her hair had grown she need not a tend any more at the Palace.

The Cholera.

A Calcutta despatch says that nearly 1,000,000 pilgrims, who assembled at the Pundevar Fair, carried cholera in various directions. Outbreaks of the disease are reported from Delhi, Wrumitsur, Rawul, Simla and eisewhere, In some cases it has occurred among the European troops.

HAD Mr. Townsend extended his reseaches he might have found in the N. C. Supreme Court Reports a stronger illustration of the injustice of the laws allowing the removal of causes from State to Federal Courts than any doubtful literature.

THE Sunday reading in the NEWS is fully worth the price of the paper The topics are carefully edited and every precaution observed to exclude not hesitate to declare it so. It is the State which is endowed with the sovereign power of making such laws, and therefore only those contracts of marriage that are legal under State laws can be enforced or enjoyed within the jurisdiction of the State.

THE sketch of Mrs. Mary Bayard Clark, one of the most gifted women our State has produced, which appears in the Sunday News, is taken from "Living writers of the South," and is the work of an accomplished and able ex-Judge of our State Supreme Court now residing in this city. The subject of the sketch in our next Sundays edition is Calvin H. Wiley. Other sketchas will appear in successive issues of the Sunday News. After this subject is exeausted there will appear in the NEWs a series of sketches of "North Carolina Journalists."

THE States have some sovereign powers left. Even a Federal Judge admits it. In the Richmond miscegination case Judge Hughes decides that Congress has made no law relating to marijage. It has not, simply because it has no constitutional power to make laws affecting the domestic relations and regulating the social intercourse of the citizens of a State. It is were to make such a law for the States that law would be unconstitutional, and the Federal courts would cited by him. The case of Douglass vs, Caldwell from Rowau was removed while it was pending in the Supreme on appeal. Douglass, we believe, was a citizen of Alabama. The law is too manifestly unjust to be subjected to the delay of a reference to the Judiciary committee.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE CAROLINAS.

Rev. Dr. J. J. O'Connell O. S. B. has "Catholicity in the Carolinas and Georgia." It has been the lot of the distinguished author during the greater part of the forty years of his priesthood to be a missionary hunting up the widely scattered members of ther Catholic church in the Caroli-

nas and Georgia. During the early period of his career Father O'Connell, like a good many others, had a rough time of it. Catholic priests were not by any means favorably looked upon by town folk or country folk in the Carolinas then, and where they escaped violence they were generally pretty sure of insult. To be called on at all times to defend his religion made the priest of that day polemical or nothing, and to this we may in all kindliness attribute the frequency and energy with which Father O'Connell wields his doctrinal weapons. Setting forth, not to write a complete history of his Church in the large territory which in the time of the famous and gifted Bishop England comprised one episcopal see, but to tell all he could gather and remember about it, as so many leaves of that history, he has fairly succeeded. Naturally a great space is given to the life and labors of Bishop England, who, against every opposition that the dislike of the cultured few and the brutal frenzy of the ignorant many could evoke, won for himself and his Church during the twentytwo years of his episcopate so much personal renown and consideration among all classes. Of this sturdy prelate it is told that during the ceremony of his consecration in Cork, Ireland, when the customary oath of allegiance to the English King was tendered him, he said:-"I refuse to take it. As soon as I reach my see my first step will be to renounce this allegiance; therefore the form is now useless and worthless. He, of course, found a poor prospect before him when he arrived at Charleston, where he fixed his residence, but he was not to be daunted. He travelled everywhere and superintended the work of his priests in person, performing an appalling round of duties with ease and despatch. In Rome, when he visited there, he was know as the "steam bishop." We are told several anecdotes of him, one where this learned prelate and accomplished gen tleman did not disdain to help the bungling hangman in mercifully cutting short the agonies of a culprit. When a Protestant who had befriended him died he wore mourning on his hat. Bishop Reynolds, who succeeded Dr. England, and Bishop Lynch, the present incumbent, and their careers are sketched in warm colors. There seems to be few of the Catholic clergymen of any note in the Carolinas and Georgia-the original see being now divided-or, indeed, prominent laymen for that matter, whose lives are not lovingly sketched, spiced here and there with such harmless anec-

out on his missionary career married couple in North Carolina without a civil license, in ignorance that the State law demanded one. He got no fee at the time, but expected one, and was laying it out in imagination for a sadly needed new coat, when a genteel person called upon him with a smile and handed him an envelope. He tore it open expecting to find his honorarium and an apology for the delay, but it was a warrant for his arrest for violating the law.

Father O'Connell was at one time much persecuted because of a marriage ceremony he performed between a Catholic girl and a young Protestant He shows conclusively that he was the dupe in the matter. He was the parish priest of Columbia, S. C., when Sherman's army entered that city which was quickly sacked and two thirds burned to the ground, consuming St. Mary's College, the Usuline Convent and several Protestant churches. It is father O'Connell's personal evidence that the burning was done when the city was in the

hands of the federals; that there was no fire in the afternoon and none in the evening, as has been alleged. As Sherman's army was advancing the city was left without any gaurd; riotousness prevailed, the citizens became alarmed and waited anxiously for protection at the hands of Sherman himself. Says Father O'Connell:-I approached at the head of his troops. and he courteously halted the column. Robed in soutane and with my breviary in my hand, which I was reciting at the time, I meant by my presence to be suggestive of mild and human measures should a contrary couse be intended. Suspecting no general calamity I solicited protection for the religious institutions He hesitated, passed, referred me to the Provost Marshal, and, at the suggestion of an officer who rode at his left, seemed relieved and moved on. That officer, whoever he may have been, was General Sherman's evil genius. Seeing his hesitation, his embarrassment and the unusual courtesy of a half of an entire army division, he checked the plea for moderation working at the heart of the commander, and the fate of the city was sealed. * * * The Marshal, an Englishman, too candid to

ted vessels of the altars. in his Memoirs, of any such meeting, though he does describe receiving a note from one of the Ursuline nuns for the protection of the convent, on the ground that she had taught at an Ohio convent where the General's daughter, Minnie, now Mrs. Fitch, had been a pupil. The General lays the blame of the burning of the city on the Confederates and a high wind. Father O'Connell says distinctly it was the United States soldiers, and that "the night, in God's mercy was perfectly calm. The Angel Guardian of the city chained the winds, and not a single breath escaped his hands.

add mockery to wrong, had the can-

dor to refuse me a guard, intimating

its uselessness. * * * A corres-

pondent of the New York Herald ad-

vised me to prepare for the night.

and conceal, if possible, the consecra-

REMOVAL OF CAUSES.

State and Federal Courts.-We are indebted to Hon. R. F. Armfleld for a copy of the bill in regard to the removal of causes from State to Federal Courts to which reference was made in vesterdays News. The bill meets the objections indicated by the News and prevents the iniquitous practice of removing criminal causes from the State to Federal Courts upon the flimsy pretext of "color of office." The bill comes to the House from the Committee on Revision of the laws with an unanimous report in its favor. We present it in abriged form Sections 639 and 647 chap 7 Revised Statutes are repealed.

Section 641 is amended by striking out the words or "criminal prosecution;" also the words "or presecution," also the words "any time before the trial or final hearing of the cause' "and inserting in lieu the words "the time of entering his appearance in said court."

Section 642 is amended by striking

out the words "or prosecution." Section 643 is amended by striking out the words "or criminal prosecution;" also by striking out the words "any time before the trial or final hearing therof" and inserting in lieu the words "shall be filed in said it the time of entering his appearance in

Section 644 is amended by inserting after the words "United States" where they first occur in that section the words "for or on account of any act done by authority or under color of his office." [This amendment clinches the trouble that Judge Schenck endeavored so manfully to

Section 645 is amended by striking out the words "or prosecution."

Section 2 of an act entitled "an act to determine the jurisdiction of circuit courts of the United States, and to regulate the removal of causes from State courts, and for other purposes," approved March 3rd 1875 is amended by striking out the words "or in which there shall be a controversy between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants of different States. or a controversy between citizens of a State and foreign States, citizens, or subjects": also, by striking out in the dotes as priests love to laugh over. same section the words "and when in For instance, we learn that the late any suit mentioned in this section Vicar General Baker when starting there shall be a controversy which is sumptuous establishment and I thought first into the street."

wholly between citizens of different States, and which can be fully determined as between them, then either one or more of the plaintiffs or defendants actually interested in such controversy may remove said suit into the circuit court of the United States for the proper district"; also that section three of said last-mentioned act be amended by striking out the words "before the trial thereof," and insert in lieu thereof "at the time of entering his appearance in said court"; and also striking out all of said section of the words add the said copy being entered as aforesaid in said circuit court of the United States, the cause shall then proceed in the same manner as if it had been originally commenced in the said circuit court. Lawyers will readily understand the character and importance of the changes contemplated. Notwithstanding a unanimous report from the committee reporting the bill we find the Republicans opposing it. It is in the "morning hour," a proposition from the Judiciary committee to refer the bill to that committee having failed. It has the endorsement of the best lawyers in the House, and they are not members of the Judiciary committee.

NORTH CAROLINA AUTHORS.

Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke. Mrs. Clark, nec Devereux, is a native of Raleigh, North Carolina; and is identified, both by relation and connection, with some of the first families of State. When quite young, she married Col. William Clarke, a veteran hero of Mexican fame. She is one of the most brilliant conversationalists of her time, and in this regard resembles Madame Le Vert far more than Miss Augusta Evans. In person Mrs. Clarke s tall, slight and fair,-having soft, silky hair, of a light brown hue, usu ally worn in masses of glossy curls on the face; mouth full and expressive, and eyes-they tell all the rest-"so clear, so bright, so blue, and so full of

mischief.' She is an accomplished linguist, and a true poet. Her favorite nom de plume has been Tenelle. Her literary works

Reminiscenses of Cuba. Wood-Notes. Published in 1854. Mosses from a Rolling Stone: or. Idle Moments of a Busy Woman. This is a small volume of poems, published in Raleigh, 1866. The second itle is a reference to the Busy Moments of an Idle Woman, by Mrs. King, of South Carolina; and there are said to be some striking points of similarity between the ladies themselves. The epigraph of Mrs. Clarke's Moses is

> "Tax not my sloth that I Fold my arms beside the brook; Each cloud that floateth in the sky

from Emerson.

and is expressive. The volume is collection of poems that have fallen during several years of busy leisure here and there, from the mind and heart of the poetess,-one who has made poetry a refuge and a recreation, a pastime and a pleasure. The original pieces are almost all lyrics, written with great correctness and taste. They breathe of affection, sentiment, passion and fancy, and are remarkably free from the affect tation of gloom and misanthropy so epidemic among versifiers, and especially since Byron's day. The tone is healthy and hopeful-healthy in being hopeful and natural. The comparisons, similes, allegories and illustrations are frequently very fine, and they abound throughout the book.

The concluding verses of Aphrodite, gracefully bringing the classic allegory of the Aphrodite Anaduomene down as it does, to the human and the vital is exceedingly happy and well conceived:

But man the shell too often holds. But man the shell too often hous, Nor sees the beauty it enfolds; Its close shut valves refuse to part And show the depths of woman's heart. And tossing on life's billows high, The purple shell unopen may lie, The purple shell unopen may he, Till cast on death's cold rooks shore, Its life and longings both are o'er. Eut, if life's warm entraneing light Shall kiss the parting lips aright, And wake to life the beauty rare Which nature's self hath hidden there, Beneath his soft enraptured smil Tis wafted to the flowery isle And Aphrodite steps ashore

A perfect woman-nothing more In La Purissima Conception, this couplet (p. 39) is very fine:-To Sparta, from its glorious field Thermo polae sent one To bear its message of defeat—the Alamo

In Che Sara Sara, here (p 78) is a bold and strong motto:-

I hold the man with purpose high, With firm resolve and still, Hath in himself his destiny, And moulds his fate at will,

There is a dash of display-ill-natured critics might call it pedantry-once in a while visible. Latin, Greek, French, Italian and Spanish appear in turn, but never otherwise than handsomely used. The translations are from Victor Hugo, De Lamartine, Millevoie, Henri Auguste Barbier, A. V. Arnault, Madame Amable, Voiart Tastu, Pietro Bembo Metastasio and Dante; and some called simply from the German. They are excellent as translations go.

Besides these original works, Mrs. Clark has executed a couple of prose ranslations of stories from the French -Marguerite and Lady Tartufe, She commenced an original story in the Feld and Fireside,—Chalmette, a tale of Creole Life in Louisiana,—which was broken off mid-way.

A Statue of Mr. Gladstone.

The Manchester Guardian says that the statue of Mr. Gladstone lately executed by Mr. Theed, forming a com panion statue to those of Mr. John Bright and Mr. Villiers has just been placed in the Manchester town hall. It occupies what may be considered the post of honor-namely, the central niche in the public hall, between the principal entrance doors. The statue is life size, and the right honorable gentleman is represented as addressing an assembly. The attitude is perfectly characteristic, and to all who have seen Mr. Gladstone on the platform at any public meeting it must be very familiar. The likeness is excellent.

A Great Cleaner.

He was a peripatetic peddler, there could not be the slightest shadow of a doubt about that. He had on a faded suit of pepper and salt cassimere, at east that is what it was originally. He stepped up on the stoop with the agility f a fawn, and pulled the bell-handle. In a moment the culinary negress of ened the door and asked him what ne wanted, as she had been cautious not to encourage agents of any kind. "Is Mrs. Murry within?" he in

quired. "She is, but she is busy." "Well that's all right; she and I are great acquaintances. Will you hand her

"Certa'nly, certainly," responded the girl, thinking everything was straight. "All right then," he said, as he drew a card from his vest pocket and present-

ed it. "Just hand Mrs. Murray this." L. Vandeveer Tompkins. The card was taken up stairs and the peddler was ushered into the parlor, where he remained not more than fiv ninutes, when Mrs. Murray swept into the room and made a most gracious bow. "Good morning," he commenced; "I was just passing your

I'd drop in and see you. I have a great Bulgarian compound for cleaning

I bought a bottle yesterday." "It wasn't this kind," he went on nervously; "it wasn't this kind; this is best stuff ever made. I'd just like to test it on some of your furniture. Now, if you have a piano handy with a grease spot or an ink stain on it, just let me take a crack at it, and if I don't make it look like a new one I'll give you a bottle of the stuff for noth-

ing." "I don't wan't it on any terms," she said, rather savagely.
"It will take scratches out," he mur-

mured in a pleading tone.

racks out of the floor. By this time the lady's daughters had rrived and were in a great state of exitement. "It's only seventy-five cents per bot-

he went on. At this juncture the boy of the house arrived with a huge spotted bull-dog.
"Do you think your stuff would take he spots off this here dog?" queried the

The man seemed dazed. "I'll buy a bottle from you if you can take that black spot off the dog's

He approached the dog, but the latter cowled and wouldn't let him touch im, but, on the contrary, chased him out of the place, and an hour after was calmly picking the peddler's coat-tails out of his teeth with his claws; and hat's how L. Vandeveer Tompkin's didn't manage to sell the Murray family a bottle of his great Bulgarian cleaner

Do You?

From Puck. When but a child—I mind me well-My sole sublunary ambition

Was, just like any other swell, To smoke cigars sans intermission. And smoke I did, precocious kid, And oh, so very sick I grew! And now I don't know how I did, Do you? From cheap Havanas to champagne Was transit quick as Elevated.

I drank—I sang some dubious strain (As Charlie subsequently stated), And quarelsome grew as any Cid: The morning's headache made me ru And now I don't know why I did, From that to love; she was divine; That night we first did waltz together;

But—well, perhaps it was the wine, Perhaps the closeness of the weather. Howe'er that be, it can't be hid I popped, and was accepted, too; And now I don't know why I did, Do you? From love to verse; I never knew

'Till love stepped kindly into show it; That, as you must acknowledge true, I was intended for a poet And so I wrote, though all unbid. These verses which you now construe: And now I don't know why I did, Do you?

No one knows it is getting warmer better than the person with a porous

It is always the last key of a borrowed ringfull which fits the lock. Perchance this has been observed before. Since the opening of the circus season vanced considerably.

Nothing will put a man's patience to the test in these days quicker than a eardigan jacket—that is, if he does any heavy work with one of them on. Soon will the timorous maiden sit

the outside of one of hers and a bottle of camphor in the other, with which to bathe the lumps caused by the mos-You may speak of chills and fever and damp air, and the great danger of

the moonlight with her lover's hand on

taking cold, but it never has the least effect on the couple who are bent on enjoying an evening ramble. A correspondent wants to know if

coleus will rhyme with aurora borealis. It won't. Neither will meridian rhyme with gridiron. It seems paradoxical, but it is never theless true that the man who won't fee

for a brother in misfortune will still feel for a door-knob in the dark. A goat never for a moment seems to appreciate the words of the poet when he (the poet) speaks of the lily lifting a

goblet of gems to the sun-that is, when he (the goat) endeavors to appease his appetite with the lily. She always was attired in silks. And scented up with lard and myrrh And every fellow in the town.

As the saying is, was gone to 'hyrrh.' Each tried to outvie the other in taking her to pie-nies, but when they attempted to talk business she wasn't At this time of the year most city people are thinking of what a nice

time they will have with their country relatives in a month or so; and the country relatives shiver like aspens and wish they were either further from he metropolis or had less accommo la tions.

In the elegantly gotten up calendars of the time, May is always full of poetry and birds, and opening flowers, and dewy meadows, and placid skies. In short it contains more May to the square inch than any one ever realizes. The kind of May the calendar gives is that which we don't actually experience before July. The only part of the pic-ture which is in any way true is the boy going to school and the goat lying in pleasant dreams on the slanting side of

The garden with fuchsias is gleaming, The butterfly o'er them doth pass; The tily is snowingly beaming, The cricket doth chirp in the grass, Now George and Maud deck the piazza,

And while their hearts go pit-a-pat He lays on her "duck" of an apron His one dollar hat. Presumably a straw one. Now, while the robin and the wren

Within the maple fluce, Doth George Augustus Henry James If he has the ducats.

In May the robin's music all the valley green doth fill; In May the gay geranium doth deck the window-sill Of the sentimental maiden.

In May the Esmeralda's head a gay hat

doth repose In May the breezes dally with the coleus And phlox, which everybody

In May the snowy cloudlet on the moun tain seems to rest; In May from out the closet resurrected is the vest. The white duck vest,

Brevities.

A Danbury man had a piece of his nose chopped off by a falling window ecently, but a doctor put it in place and in is growing on again. A Nantucket curiosity is a chicken with a bony excrescence which forms

perfect right hand, in the place of its fail. The Maine State Grand Lodge of Masons met at Portland Tuesday and a membership of 19,252, as against 19,464

for last, year, was reported. The Indianapolis physicians indulge in a black list, and keep the profession in other cities informed of the advent

into their midst of medical dead-beasts Rev. Arther Mursell, an English Baptist; describes American congrega-tions as "throngs that chewed tobacco, with their hands on the pew doors, waiting for the last 'Amen' as a signal for a race and jostle who should get

SUNDAY AT HOME.

MATTERS TO THINK ABOUT AND DISCUSS TO-DAY.

Ministers.

A minister cannot afford to be damn-

ed by common fame. It is meet that when charged with falsehood, with practices inconsistent with his high alling, he should demand the most thorough investigation, and challenge the most rigid scrutiny. Nor can h afford to rest content under any charge that would injure his good name. He is to be an example to the flock. No matter if he be falsely accused, and if he be mercilessly treated though hi brethren may persist in being blind and deaf to justice or appeal, and do all in their power to mortify and degrade him he must submit for Christ's sake, and show by action and by speech that he will not rest contented under a misapprehension, and that he will bear a bright escatcheon end keep an unsul-lied character that he may be the vessel of the Lord's house and minister in the holy place. Ministerial trials are related to success in the pulpit. In the ladder of success the rounds arewrought out of suffering. Like Paul, a minister, though troubled on every side but not distressed, persecuted, but not forsaken, must stand in the pulpit on God's holy day, amoug a people that he knowns, with a face all aglow with the light of heaven. In speaking of the trial of ministers I do not confine my thought to the two or three brought before their fellows. I speak and think quite as much of those who sit in judgment as of those judged. The accusers are on trial as surely as are the accused. It is essential for Christian prosperity, for the future of the Church, that this fact be held in mind. Ministers cannot throw away the garments of salvation and wrangle like men in a court of law, and hold their place in public regard.

"Be Sure You are Right then go

"Never commence a work until you have well considered the end." In order to succeed in any enterprise, there must be some right point from which to start The first important step to take in life is to begin early to form right principles. They will aid one in pursuing a course of conduct which will be for eternal good. In this country, where aristocracy is at a discount, every person must work in order to succeed. matter though an occupation be considered by some as less dignified than certain other pursuits? If it be diligently and perseveringly followed, sucess will attend your efforts.

It is a great mistake to suppose that an employment because it is laborious is not quite as respectable as one that requires a less amount of hard work; that the man who swings a sledge. pounds an anvil, drives a plane, mends or makes shoes or digs in the earth, or the woman who plies a needle for a livelihood, is not quite as honorable in his or her calling as those who stand behind counters, wield pens or sit in professional chairs. If an employment is honest one is just as worthy of regard as another and is entitled to the respecof mankind. In connection with this there must be strict economy. No person relying upon his own unaided regard to his expenditures. Economy i not stinginess, but a careful husbanding of ones gains. Every young man should lay aside a part of his earnings every week or month, and the amount thus saved may be the means of making his fortune when an opportunity is

offered to invest to advantage. Princely merchants have begun life with little or no capital, and rich mechanics, builders and manufacturers who began life in the same way. habits of industry and economy worked their way up until they have controlled the great business enterprises of the day. There are men also in the proessions who came from obscurity, and who, by patient toil and sterling integrity, have risen to prominence and are ornaments to the positions which they fill. There is nothing that will sooner blast a young man's social, commercial and moral prospects than the formation of intemperate habits. Full threefourths of all the failures of our young men may be attributed to this cause.

The Grand-Mother of Christ.

The time at which Ruth and Naomi arrived in Judah from the land of Moab said Mr. Talmage, was harvest time. It was the custom in those days when a husbandman dropped a sheaf from the wagon for him not to stop; that sheaf was to be for the poor. Ruth was so fair and beautiful she would not want to blister her hands in the field. Boaz goes out one day to see the reapers gathering in the field, and right behind the swarthy, sunburnt reapers he beholds the beautiful gleaner, more fit to stoop to a harp than to bow among th sheaves. It was love at first sight. In the attachment which Boaz formed for Ruth all Christendom is interested, for she afterward became the ancestress of

the Lord Jesus Christ, our King of In the first place, we learn from this subject that trouble develops character. It was bereavement and exile and poverty that developed Ruth's character. Trouble is an educator. It akes sorrow and persecution to develop men, women, churches, nations.-God never smites with a hammer but to make something. Again, we learn the beauty of untiring friendship.— When distress came, Naomi was not troubled with many callers. How many friends had she? Only one— Ruth. Paths which open in darkness end in great joy. Ruth we find to beome the grandmother of the Lord Jesus Christ. God is going to help you through the sorrows of this life into great joy—if not in this world, then in the world to come. We learn also from this subject that events that seem insignificant are momentous, and again that there is something very beautiful in female industry. For every intelligent woman there is something to do. Society needs to be re-constructed. May the God of Ruth and Naomi be your God forever.

"Show Thyself a Man."

From this brief text the reverend gentleman preached a sermon, appealing to the soldierly instincts of his hearers. It was a characteristic sermon, touching on many points that were equally significant to laymen-the nobility of self sacrifice, the eternal necessity of showing a streng, good example to all men. In developing the theme Dr. Dunnell said that when King David spoke these words he had made experiences greater than fell to the lot of most kings. He had passed the prime of life, and forty years of sovereignty had given him knowledge of the various and far reaching significance of the word man. He knew the interpretatation placed on the word by the higher caste; he knew the great conservative middle class and its views of the significance of the term, and restless revo lutions even he had to deal with. He used the word man to Solomon not in any of its special significances, but in its grand and universal sense. He. with the far-seeing eve of a great states man, appreciated that the time would come when the mere insignia of royalty would not be sufficient to rule his peo ple, so he gave the memorable advice to his son, "Show thyself a man." As David appreciated, when he invested Solomon with the insignia of royaly that it alone would not be sufficient make him great, so the soldier should remember that the uniform-the livery of the State-is not sufficient unto him He must be ready to do, to suffer, to conquer, to build up in disciple, votion and duty, faith and virtue, knowledge patience and brotherly kindness.

The Last Fear.

"Jesus wept!" To the heart this is the peerless passage, because out of its fragrant bosom you see a flood of sym-pathetic tenderness burst from the breast of Jesus, while tears fall like stow.

cene of sobs and weeping unveils the perfectly simple, sincere and artless character of the Redeemer in our full humanity, as "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh." These words are a sorrowing love. These

key which opens to us His whole inspection of tears were all divine, for through their mist you see God's embodied glory; and they were all human, for they were wept by one touched with all the bronness of sobbing humanity. In the act of bringing Lazarus. His gentle disciple, from the sepulchre, His pure sympathy burst all its flood-gates, and is he wept as a child, without speaking each tear that fell to the tur

and historical tear, but this is far sur-

passed by the unseen and unwritten in he mysterious processes of heartache.

rain drops from His eyes. The pathetic

was His pledge to wipe away all tears THE HIDDEN SORROW. We are all conversant with the scene

Men shed more tears internally than externally. Lifelong existence of this sort of progress from stage to stage, unknown to any but the timid, lone suf ferer. Hard words, cruel neglect, and harsh treatment create inward convulsions through the dreary lives of many after the example of Solomon's complainer, "Mine eyes sleepeth, but my heart waketh with them." The tear nangs the heart in miniature on the eyelid, where it becomes the visible sign of invisible grief to but few human spectators. The eye of God counts them up in the alabaster cup of many soul over which no human eye bends None of us are free from the pangs of social bereavement which filled the oul of Rachel when she saw her babe withered, all its charms gone and refusing to be comforted-wept as if her heart would break. Naomi represents others, when she returned to Bethle hem, saying, "The Lord hath dealt very bitterly with me; I went out full and came home empty," for she had left her husband and two sons lying side by side in the graves of a foreign and. All of us are sadly familiar with the sight of our loved ones lying in our embrace pale and cold, the limbs stiff, the evelids closed and the lips unresponsive to the pressure of our kiss, form is veiled in a while the adored shroud of snow whiteness and the silent room echoes back the sob of an aching heart; when the living bonds of hearts are torn asunder bitter tears are the oozing signs of severed lives. Now, the time is coming when God will wipe away every tear from the eyes of His people—tears of personal affliction, of social trial, of family bereavement, of broken friendship and of godly compassion for the souls of others—all tears of every sort. Even now God sympathizes with us in our weeping. That is a touching prayer of the Psalmist, "Put thou my tears in thy bottle." He borrows it from the tear bottles of the ancient Hebrews When one person was dead another collected the falling tears of the bereaved company in the height of their griefand preserved them in a bottle, and was put into the sulpulchre of the dead as a memorial of the sorrow of his frie.ds. o the Psalmist asks of God that his tears may be ever before him, as if he had carefully bottled each of them. The thought is unspeakably precious that the soft, gentle hand of our Father will one day dry up all the tear sluices and wipe the tears away forever by Emanual, his Son, God, with us. He will prove the verity of His word. The hand which still bears the scars of the nails that pierced them is to brush away our tears. Now He leaves His acts of solace to the hands of His ministers and to His holy angels. But the stirring breath of divinity tells us that when the last tear is wiped away the hand of the man who wept at banishment. What a wonderful pic ture John draws. Our loving High Priest rising from His throne, and the last redeemed one arises in His presence He will assuage the last pain, relive the last woe and remove the last

shall never extort another ear, Nineveh and its Palaces.

tear, and so end the tragedy of sin and

the sorrow of sin which has bitterly

reached the heart forever and ever. He

will do this effectually, and repen-

tance and poverty and pain and parting

Jonah, iv., 11-"And why should I not spare Nineveh, that great city?' There are three sources of information, as to the origin, extent and fall of Nine voh the Bible, the Greek historians. and cuneiform inscriptions. These authorities snychronize in the main and supplement each other. It is a high and just compliment to the Scriptures that they contain the earliest record of those mighty empires which were born in the Valley of the Euphrates. Without that record we have no reliable facts touching the first thirty centuries subsequent to the creation. All else is apochryphal. The history of Nineveh covers a period of sixteen centuries. It was the heart of an empire that extended from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea and from Persia to the Mediterranean. There can be no doubt as to the high civilization of the Nmevites; intellectually they stand at the head of the Asiatic races. They are the equals of the Japanese in bronze work, of the Chinese in ivory work, of the tians in colored giassware, of the Jews in rich embroidery and in their marwalls of their palaces were sculptured in relief flowing rivers, mountains covered with trees, triumphal processions, and, in a word, the daily life of the peo-The city was an oblong square sixty miles in curcuit, and at each corner were royal palaces and sacred temples. These points were called Kuyun-jek, Nimrood, Knosebed Karmales, and of the grandeur of Seneshieb it is impossible to speak in terms of sufficient praise. On all the walls of the corridor and hall, of the throne room and library, were the most elegant sculptures and were they arranged in a line they would extend to not less than two miles. Adjoining it stood the palace of Assu-beni-pel, with flowery resetted ceilings and arched doorways. In this alace fived Saracus, the last king of Nineveh. Recent excavation have proved that there never was an Assyrian king by the name of Sardanapalus; but the king who fired his palace at the destruction of the city was Saracus, the son of Sennacherib. Two Hebrew prophets foretold the fall of the empire and the destruction of the capital. They described the moral condition of the peoele who were to be conquerers, how the the city was to be captured and its present desolation. Recent excavaions have brought to light whole libraries of inscribed tablets, corres-ponding with Bible facts and the hisory of creation and of the flood, as given by Moses, is confirmed in all esential points by what is recorded in these tables and equally significant is the fact that not far from the palace of Sennacherib is the tomb of the prophet Jonah. Like the coming spirit rom another world, he entered that

The Drunkard.

splendid city about 800 B. C., and in re-

sponse to his earnest call for repen-

tance the people turned from their sins

and Jonah proved himself the greatest

revivalist known in the history of the

Stop in thy mad career, young man, And let the tempter pass: If e'er this frenzy you would end, Touch not the sparkling glass.

For deep potations alway tend To curse the drunkard's life, And sure to bring a dreadful end, Or misery and strife.

O, rise above the fearful past; Swear now you will abstain; And ne'er again, while life shall last, E'er taste a drop again.

Look at the value of Christ's friendship in the light of his infinite attri-butes and the blessings he is able to be-

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In consequence of the rise in cotton, cot ton fabries have advanced from ½ to 2½c per yard since making our spring purchases. We have decided **Not** to advance our prices, but to give the trade the benefit of the low prices. We are selling some lines of goods at precisely the manufacturer's price. We offer a pair of Linen cuffs and collar to

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NEW GOODS

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CUSTOMERS, THIS ADVERTISEment is for your interest, so read carefully I have received my stock of **Spring Goods** for 1879, and it affords me pleasure to say to you that every DEPARTMENT is full and complete, with New Goods, from Coarse to Fine Fabrics, bought by myself in person from the Importers and Manufacturers by the package. the package. And here allow me to say that integrity is the vital spark of commercial life, and brains, the big cog-wheel that runs the tireless Engine, and Cash is that earnest

and solid stuff that will buy goods cheap, and still in the Brains of the smartest merchants, there lurks a puzzle as to when goods will get to ha.d pan or bottom prices. But I think every merchant of experience will coinside with me in saying that goods have not been sold within the last twenty. five years so low as they are this Spring and I feel confident in saying Goods, Wares and Merchandise have reached their bot-tom prices.

As many of them advanced and are still advancing, and it will only take a little money and financial skill to save money by buying goods before they further ad-And in connection with this, let me say that you see allkinds of advertisments, some selling at cost and below, and some say the bottom's out, and goods at hard-pan prices and various other kinds. But let me tell

That I suppose at least a thousand per ons at this writing will know that CREECH'S

is the place, and I expect to tell ten thous-and more within the next forty-eight hours to come to

Creech's to Buy their GOODS as I want customers wherever to be found, and buyers with money to spare, so when you come to town, down town or up town, come to

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By request of Messrs, Hunter & Pendleton, owners of the "St. Claire Hotel," located on the northwest corner of Grace and Ninth Streets, and now doing a large and rapidly increasing business, with a reputation equal to any Hotel in Richmond, I shall sell by public auction, upon the premises, on

THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAY, 1879, AT 12 O'CLOCK, M., the Hotel as above described, with a front on race street of 8s 3-12 feet and on Ninth street 163 4-12 feet with a depth of 130 feet on its north line, and a width on its rear of 73 3-12 feet. The Hotel is a partly four stories and partly three stories above base-ment. Contains, sixty-three rooms. The Contains sixty-three rooms. The Frame Dwelling adjoining, and fronting on Sinth street, which included in the sale, contains seven rooms, kitchen, laundry, servants' apariments, stable, carriage-house, &c., &c., situated in the geographical centre

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The Furniture is comparatively new, and The Furniture is comparatively new, and is of good modern style—such as is usually found in a first-class hotel.

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The owners have concluded to sell positive that we have the concluded to sell positive the concluded the concluded to sell positive t tively on the day named. Parties may atten l'expecting to see the sale made on the day named. The terms will be made ex-ceedingly liberal, and will be annouced fully od day and hour of sale.

ROBT. B. LYNE, Auctioneer. N. B.—This advertisement will not in any way interfere with the business of the hotel, and our friends and patrons will be made as comfortable and taken as good care of as heretofore. HUNTER & PENDLETON, Proprietors of St. Claire Hotel.

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

VERMIFUGE.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, a others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally

irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

-:0:-

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression Dr. McLane's

LIVER PILLS. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,

Opposite Capitol Square, CORNER TWELFTH AND BANK STS. RICHMOND, VA.

Terms Per Day \$2. This House is most centrally located, being within three squares of either of the Depots, Tobacco Exchange or Warehouses, First-class Table and Rooms.

A. B. MOORE, Proprietor, Formerly of St. Charles Hotel. DIXIE SOAP.

Richmond, Va., Manufacture all the standard varieties LAUNDRY SOAPS,

TRY OUR DIXIESDAP.

Prof. Hertz's Great German Hair Restara Prof. Hertz's Great German Hair Restarative. The best preparation for the Hair now known. It gradually resteres gray hair to its natural color, producing a luxurient growth, eradicates seruif and dandruff, cures all discress of the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out and relieves neuralgia in the head and headache. Try it. Brepared by XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Va., and or sale by all Druggists.

St. Louis, Mo, Say: Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef is a very agreeable article of diet, and particularly useful when tonics are required

ACENTS READ THIS We will pay Agents a Satary of Stort per montand expenses, or allow a large commission, to self ownew and wonderful inventions. We mean what we saw, Sample free. Address Sheeman & Co., Marshall, Mich. A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Firefide Visitor. Terms and outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERV. Augusta, Maine.

orewed purely of malt and hops, by the Vieuna method and expressly for expotation JACOB SEEGE 2315 German street, Baldan re, Mil.

ALLEN'S DR.

Dr.J.O.E.Allen

LIGHTNING CURE THE STANDARD REMEDY OF

For Rheumatism Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Cholera, Cholic, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Pleurisy, Lame Back, Pains in the side,

No Iodides nor Mercury. Nothing to paralize the nervous system to make it insensible to pain, but purely a vegetable compound—Roots and Herbs. None genuine without my Portrait and Signature.

For sale by Williams & Haywood, Wholesale Druggists, Raleigh, N. C. april 11-d3m

TUTT'S

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. TUTTS' PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE DYSPEPSIA.

CURE DYSPEPSIA.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE DYSPEPSIA.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE DYSPEPSIA.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE DYSPEPSIA. TUTT'S PILLS
CURE CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE PILES.

CURE PILES.

appetite by causing the food to properly assimilate. Thus the system is nourished, and by their tonic action on the digestive organs, regular and healthy evacuations are produced.

TUTT'S PILLS 53 Murray Street, NEW YORK.

It imparts the most SOUPS,

FISH,

GRAVIES. HOT & COLD JOINTS. that is made." GAME, &c.

Sold and ud throughout the world.

LEA & PERRINS
9 College place and I Union Square
NEW YORK.

B. B. Massenburg, LOUISBURG, W. C.

P. J. CREW & CO.

Which they offer at lowest prices, XANTHINE.

ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS These Pills will prevent and cuee dyspepsia. They are an unrivalled Dinner Pills, mild aperient, and admirably adapted as a Family Medicine. They are used by the most cultivated people in our country, and are extensively used by Physicians in their practice. Sold by Druggists generally. Send for circular. E. R. BECKWITH. Sole May infacturer, Petersburg, Va.

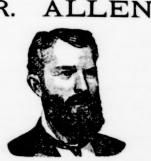
Ewine it Br. S. L & J. C. Niedlet.

particularly useful when other forms of animal being tolerated when other forms of animal fook are rejected. In Diptheria, Moltrial Typhoid Fevers, Weakness, and every de-pressing disease, we have prescribed it with great success. Sold by all druggists.

\$77 a month and expenses guaranteed agents. Outfit free Smill & Co. Augusta Maine

I respectfully can the attention of my riends patrons and the public generally of

MY NEW, UNADULTERACE AND HEALTHY LAGER,



NORTH CAROLINA.

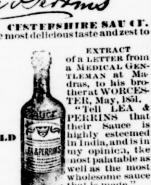
DEAFNESS A Specialty.

ite by causing the

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE FEVER AND AGUE.

TUTT'S PILLS
CURE BILIOUS COLIC.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE KIDNEY Complaint.
TUTT'S PILLS
CURE TORPID LIVER.
TITT'S PILLS
Office

GREAT REDUCTION



Travelers and Tourists Find Great Benefit in having a Bottle with them.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,
Agents for

Valuable Property for Sale. Eighty building lots in the city of Greensboro. Fine situations, low prices, easy terms. Now is the time to buy houses in this pleasant and growing city, which is sure to become, at an early day, the railroad and manufacturing center of the State. For terms and particulars, apply to J. D. White Postmaster, Greensboro, N. C., or A. W. Tourgee, Raleigh, N. C.

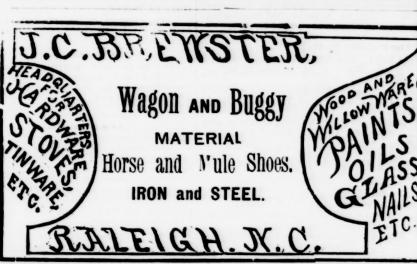
Office in the Court House.



JULIUS LEWIS & CO

west. Repairing done at lowest rates

Wagon Works East Hargett Street.



ALWAYS ASK FOR ESTERBROOK'S MEW:YORK OFFICE 28 JOHH.ST. WORKS, CAMPEN, N. .

W. J. YOUNG. J. B. YOUNG YOUNG BROS..



DURHAM, N.C. OLD NORTH STATE

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF WARRENTON, N. C., Has been in Successful Operation for Seven Years.

A Thoroughly Reliable Home Company.
S. DAVIS, President.
B.F. LONG, Secretary F. GRUENDLER,
MANUFACTURER OF

FINE CIGARS,

SMOKING AND CH ING TOBACCOS,

The Door above the Yarboro House.

Pipes, and Smokers' Articles in General.

P. O. Box 250, ers from abroad solicited and promptly attended to.

Spring Announcement! NEW ENTERPRISE.

We beg to announce that our stock of Spring and Summer Goods is complete, and are prepared more so now than ever to offer goods at exceedingly low prices. We quote: Prints from 5 cents up Solid Colored Delaine at 15 cents
Piques, Element at 15 cents
Piques, Element and Brown Domestics from 5 cents up.
We are se ling a Cambric equal to the Lousdale Cambric at 10 cents per yard.
Ladies' Linen Suits and Ulsters, made up in the very latest style, sold from \$2.25 up to \$10.
Parasols of all sizes and quality from 15 cents up.

Our Stock of Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children, and also for Gentlemen, is complete.

Our Cothing Department is larger than ever, and we are exhibiting some of the pretitest line of these goods ever brought to this market, and selling them at unprecedented low figures to suit the trade. A full assortment of Straw and Mackinaw Hats, also Fur Straw and Mackinaw Hats, also Fur We beg to announce that our stock of Linear and White Goods a Specialty.

A full assortment of

A full assortment of

Straw and Mackinaw Hats, also Fur

and Wood Hats.

We are Agents for the sale of the celebrated

Triming, and many more are used mention.

He respectfully asks for a share of the public patronage and invites the Ladies to call and examine his select and varied stock all of which will be sold at exceedingly poweriess for eash.

brated

Penri Dress Shirts.

the price of which is only \$1.00, worth \$1.50, and considered by every one that ever tried one to be the cheapest shirt ever offered to the public. Don't buy any Shirts unless you see them stamped "Pearl."

Orders from a distance promptly attended to by addressing to by addressing
L. ROSENTHAL & CO.,
Nos. 50 and 54 Fayetteville Street,
And Exchange Place,
Raleigh, N. C.

J. J. THOMAS Guano and Supplies GEO. W. ROBINSON'S

In stock and arriving: 2000 Sacks Allison & Addison's Complete cottan Manure, 2000 Sacks High Grade Acid Phosphate. Sulphate Ammonia and Nitrate Soda. Bulk Meat.

FOR FARMERS.

alk Meat.
Corn Meat.
Oats. Hay. Flour.
New Crop Cuba and
New Crop Cuba and
New Orleans Melasses. SUGAR OF ALL GUADES, COFFEE, 71.U AND SMOKING TOBACCO. All of which will be sold low for Cash or on Crop Tim!

Personal Attention given to the sale of Cotton, and for those who may wish to hold I have ample storage room and will make LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES with low rate of interest and storage J. J. THOMAS, No. 8 Martin Street, RALEIGH, N. J



NG, RALEIGH, N. (

FALCON PEN SAMPLES AND PRICES OF APPLICATION

CAMERON, N. C.,



RALEIGH. N. C.

NEW STORE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE COURTHOUSE

BERTIE COUNTY,

adjoining the lands of John Watts, W. A. Moore, Hardy & Taylor, and others, containing, by estimation, Five Hundred and Fifteen Acres, more or less,

JOHN DEVEREUX,

WALTER CLARK,

Trustees of T. P. Devereux,

may 15-1m

Eagle Brewery,

BUCHANAN SPRINGS,

WEST CLAY ST., RICHMOND, VA.

The Gold Medal was awarded George W.

STATE ASSAYER AND CHEMIST'S OFFICE

TO THE AFFLICTED.

WM. E. FRENCH,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
Petersburg, Va.
Forsale by Wm. Simpson and F. II. Heart
gists, Raleigh, N. C. nov 1-d6m

r good reference.

H. J. MYERS DEALER IN FINE LIQUORS

D. S. WAITT & BRO..

Ready-Made Clothing,

Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, No-tions, Hosiery, Gloves, Trunks and Valises,

52 Fayettevelle street, Raleigh, N. C.

Street's National Hotel.

CAPITOL SQUARE,

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.

S. . STREET & SON,

OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS

OVERLOOKS UNION AND CAPI-

TOL SQUARE, Finest Park in the State, and open at all times to Guests of the House.

THE GASTON HOUSE.

NEW BERNE, N. C.,

S. R. STREET & SON, Proprietors

S. R. STREET, SR. WM. J. STREET.

Valuable Roanoke Land

FOR SALE.

BY decree of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, we will sell at the courthouse door in Jackson, Northampton county, N. C.

On Tuesday, Jun 3 1373,

that valuable tract of land in said county of Northampton, known as "POLENTA," containing

2.300Acras. Mora or Less

adjoining lands of Dr. Jacobs and others.
TERMS: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest.
JNO. DEVEREUX,
WALTER CLARK,
Comm'rs.

Bricks & Rubble Stone

FOR SALE.

ml=o2aherized by the Board of Directors tosel at to lowest market price, for cash, any bricks r rubble stone belonging to this Institution. Any person wishing to buy of the brick or stone will please call at this office.

PENITENTIARY CONVICTS

All corporations, or others, entitled by

law to the use of convict labor and who are

now ready to receive and support the same will please notify this office at once. All parties will cite the law under which the convicts are claimed so that the Board of

Directors may be able to determi e what

ARCH'T & WARDEN. N. C. State Penitentiary.

works have the preference.

By order of the Board.

W. J. HICKS,

ARCH'T & WARDEN.

N. C. State Penitentia ry .

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CIGARS. FAYETTEVILLE STREET, Between Gulley's and the Citizens' National Bank, Hardin & Grimes' old Stand.

The following fine brands of Liquors are knpt constantly on hand;
Old Nectar, E30, Whiskies.
Gibson XXXX "
Gibson XXXX "
Roberson County, (6 years old.)
Old Kentucky Rye, (years old.)
Old Hennessy Brandy, (1 mported Stock.
Genuine Port Wine, our own importation Schiedam Gin, very fine.
Blackberry Brandy, (1 years old.)
Apple Brandy, (1 years old.)
Apple Brandy, (1 years old.)
Also will have in stock, Imported Ales The following fine brands of Liquors are

Also will have in stock, Imported Ales Forters, Dublin, Stout, Milwaukee and St Louis Bottled Lager Beer, Champagnes and Wines of all descriptions too numerous to mention.
Attached to my establishment, I have added a retail

Cigar & Tobacco Department, In which can be found all brands of DOMES-TIC and HAVANA CIGARS.

WHEN ANY MAN feels sick with

COLD CHILLS, FEVER FLUSHES, HEADand yet

DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT AILS HIM, then is the time to take MOTT'S PILLS.

These pills are made of certain ingredients that act specially on the Liver, and at the same time expel all impurities from the stomach and system, aiding digestion, and RESTORING TO HEALTH, when all other remedies fail.

Take them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Costiveness, Liver Complaints, and all diseases and disorders of the stomach.

As a family cathartic pill they are warranted. ranted.
JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., Sole Proprietors,

S COLLEGE PLACE, W NEYORK.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY!

The Digest of Cited Cases

North Carolina Reports. By Hon. A. W. Tourgee. We are happy to announce to the legal profession that this valuable work is now ready for delivery to subscribers. The labor of preparation and the necessity of securing the utmost possible accuracy in the immense number of citations, has necessarily delayed the work, but the result cannot but he extisfectory the year, practioner. It delayed the work, but the result cannot but be satisfactory to every practioner. It contains every case in the Reports of the State which has been cited by the Court, the cases in which cited, whether with approval or disapproval, with a careful digest of the point of citation, with a full and accurate index to the subject matter of each. In form, matter, completeness and style of publication, it is undoubtedly the best law book ever published in the 't te containing 750 large double-column pages, 5,162 cited cases and about 20,000 citations.

It will be mailed to subscribers on receipt of the price \$12 with 25 ceuts for sostage, or sent by Express C. O. D. when there is an office convenient. Persons desiring to have the work should order at once, as the edition is a limited one.



Sizes, 3 to 40 Quarts PRICES OF FAMILY SIZES: 3-Quart....85,50 | 6-Quart....88,00 4-Quart....86,50 | 5-Quart....810,00 Cash Discount 20 per cent.

The most economic, I freezer in the world.
Will produce three quarts of firest quality
lee Cream, consuming less than four pounds
of ice and five minutes' time.

Wire Railing and Ornamental WORKS. DUFUR & CO.,

Robinson for superior Ale, Porter and Lager Beer at the Virginia State Agricultural Fair of 1878, Read and see what Dr. Wm. H. Taylor says, State Chemist of Virginia. STATE ASSAYER AND CHEMIST'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, November I, 1878.

The Loger Beer manufactured by Mr. G. W. Kobin o.i., at the EAGLE BREWERY, in this city, has been chemically examined by me, the samples tested having been collected by myself, and found free from adulerating substances. It may be used as a medicine, or beverage, in full assurance of its purity.

WM. H. TAYLOR, M. D.,
State Chemist.

This Beer is put up in ½ and ½ bbls., and dso bottled for FAMILY and BAR use. All G. Biatchley, 440 Market St., Phila. may8-lm-French's Arnica Liniment is the best known for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the back and side, Headache, &c., &c. It never fails to give immediate relief. Manu-fectured by

WASHINGTON, May 17.

For the South Atlantic States, higher ds, generally warme partly cloudy or clear weather. Index to New Advertisements.

YEARGHAN, PETTY & JONES-No. tions, etc.
B. F. Montague-Attorney at law. RICHMOND & PETERSBURG RAILBOAD -Time table.

-Business was tolerably brisk vesterday.

Masonic Hall. Full and prompt attendance desired.

quired by the law. About \$63,000 in N. C. State bonds rist, is in charge of the hot houses.

the work goes bravely on. -Notice is called to the attractive announcement of Messrs. L. H. Yeargan, Petty & Jones. They are not surpassed by any firm in the State in en-

terprise, or in the variety and extent -Mr. Lee S. Overman, the Private Secretary of the Governor, has in

been sent him by those dignitaries. -A village postmaster, who must go more by the sound than the letter. not long since returned a newspaper t

-Judge John H. Dillard says: " have examined 'Tourgee's Digest of Cited Cases, 'together with the Analyti cal Index, and have compared and tested the same. I find it to be the very thing the profession have long needed." The

-Rachel Whitaker, a dusky dwell er in the jail, was doubtless made very happy yesterday, for a kind citizen paid the fine and costs for which she was held and took her out in the sunshine, to work on his farm. She ough to swing the hoe immediately and make a good Maud Muller this sum-

---Col. John A. McDonald says h has been a close observer of public events for years past. Was a Grant Elector in 1868, delegate to the Convention that nominated Hayes, he predict ed the nomination of each of those presidential candidates. He is now of the opinion that the next candidate for the presidency will certainly be John Sherman, with Reuben E. Fenton, of New York, for the vice-presidency.

tural and Iron Works have recently added some valuable improvements t the saw mills which they build, and that the mills are now selling rapidly as they have just shipped three mill within three weeks. Their mills are giving general satisfaction. Any person intending to purchase a saw mill will find it to their interest to correspond with these works and thorough examine the principles of their mills and setting device before purchasing elsewhere. See their new advertisement in another column.

You are ordered to meet at the armory Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for the

6 aspel Temperance Meeting. Remember to go and hear Miss Paint er and Mrs. Moon at Metropolitan Hal

will be reserved for the colored people

There will be a called meeting of you Company at the Rescue Hall (on Mon day night May 19th., at 8 o'clock sharp to make preparations for the Annua Parade on the 20th, inst. Every mem ber to appear in full uniform on Tues day evening at 3 o'clock.

The pleasant party at the penitenti-ary yesterday received too additions to their members. One of these was Si-mon M. Davenport, a colored delegate from Washington county, who was

face, brought up by Deputy Sheriff R. B. Blackledge, of Craven county Both of the parties are sent in for lar ceny, and the first gets 10 and the last : years imprisonment.

Rising Streams.

The heavy rains of day before yesterday and yesterday have no doubt done damage, as they swept north of us for hours. Neuse river rose rapidly all day yesterday, and the men in charge of the bridges had their hands full, keep ing off the rafts. The violence of the rain has injured the growing crops, while the bottom lands on the streams are badly washed. A heavy storm appeared to be raging southwest of the city

Mr. Jack Mills, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, yesterday drew from the State Treasury \$1000. This sum is a part of the \$3000 appro-priated at the late session of the Gen-eral Assembly, and now comes in in good time to help an institution which just at present is certainly need. Let not kind people stop their donations to the asylum, for much more than the \$3000 or twice that amount will be neede | for the little orphans, so don't fail to remember

Revenue in 4th District of North Carolina, for week ending May 17th 1879. \$15,020,7 Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Total

Justice Barbee presided with grave dignity at his judicial matinee yesterday. The only case called was that of the State vs Adelaide Sturdevant, col ored, for trespass. A white man was the complainant, but he failed to appear and was therefore cast for costs. State's witnesses also failed to come to time, for which breach of etiquette and law they were fined \$1. each. The justice can't bear to let his invitations to these criminal levees be refused, and will sit down sternly and heavily on all who are derelict.

The Bridge on Hillsboro St., over the

R. & G. R. R. This bridge was inspected several weeks since, by a competent inspector of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, and was pronounced not to be in a dangerous condition. Although it is not dangerous to travelers, the authorities of the Railroad determined to build a new bridge, and all the timbers and material are now on the yard, and have been for several days, awaiting the return of the bridge-builder of the road, who is engaged in repairing a new bridge at Cedar Creek.

Among the Flowers.

On Monday the 19th instant the schedule on the R. & A. A. L. Railroad will be changed and the passenger train will run as follows: Leave Raleigh - - -Arrive at Sapford . " Hamlet - 1.15 a. m. Leave Hamlet - 6.13 " Arrive at Sanford - 9.30 ** " Raleigh Close esnnection made at Hamlet ith the C. C. Railroad for both Wilmington and Charlotte.

The reporter yesterday paid a visit to

he garden and farm of Mr. C. B. Fair-

hild, a mile east of the city, and was

ssoms seven inches in diameter.

Mr. Foley, an experienced horticultu-

Salisbury street Baptist, at 11 a.m. and

p. m., Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D. pas-

Swain street Baptist church, at 11 a. n. and 3 p. m., Rev. W. R. Galtney, pas-

Edenton street Methodist church, at

Reasons Why.

The reasons why Dr. Pierce's Fla-

they are prepared from choice selected

rinciples are retained unchanged by

For Upwards of Thirty Years.

A Card.

hat will cure you, Free of Charge

This great remedy was dicovered by a

issionary in South America. Send a

elf-addressed envelope to the Rev.

oseph T. Inman, Station D., New

Avoid Fraudulent Imitations.

The many imitations of a good thing

TheGreatest Blessing.

Did You Know!

That Brewster has a machinist who has served a regular time at the sewing

nachine business and is ready to repair

dl kinds of sewing machines and war-

out of a good machine because it is

ttle out of order, but send it to Brews

er and save money. Sewing machine

A good plaiter for only one dollar, send

for sample and if not satisfactory the

noney will be refunded. may 15-3t. J. C. Brewster.

Those Old Plates.

We know of no reasonable excus-

or the large number of old, cracked

and chipped plates, cups, &c., &c. Surely every one must know that these

goods can be bought at Law's Silver

and China Store cheaper than ever,

there is such a good chance to replace

Last May the phenomenon called

blood-rain" occurred in the Jebe

Sekra, a summit of the Rist, at the

va, has given account of his observa-

tions of the wonder producing circum-

stance. The "rain" appeared on the rocks in the form of bright red spots.

troubles. Mothers and daugh-

ters have long since discovered in its use a "panacea" for their worst ills;

and now we have the testimonies of two

eminent ministers of the gospel, from

it reasonably.

ant them. Don't let anyone trade you

d bank. So the in

Rev. J. S. Watkins, pastor.

the Asylum.

The Pulpits To-Day.

Rector.

Rector.

much pleased with what he saw there. The vegetables are in good condition and Mr. Fairchild is probably one of the LOCAL BRIEFS. most successful cabbage growers hereabouts. His hot-houses contain a fine supply of flowers, and to these special ention is given. Among the choice -Regular meeting Hiram Lodge dowers shown are magnificent speci-No. 40, Monday night at 8 o'clock, at nens of geraniums, and pansies, while mong the curious plants is an india rubber tree. A pelargonim of the "Thomas Hogg" variety brought from Japan, is shown, which bears a truss of

-The Royal Fire Insurance Company, of Liverpool, yesterday made the deposit of \$10,000 in U. S. bonds re-

came into the Treasury yesterday, for redemption. Nearly a million and a half have thus far been received, and

possession the autographs of the Gov-erners of all the States, which have

the office here, with the endorsement therein "prescription has suspired. The prize has been sent him.

voring Extracts, lemon, vanilla, etc., are superior to all others is because book is published by Alfred Williams & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

fruits and aromatics without coloring or poisonous oils, all the flavoring hemical action, highly concentrated requiring less to flavor.

Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has een used for children. It corrects een used for children. cidity of the stomach, relieves windolic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bot-To all who are suffering from the er rors and indiscretion of youth, nerous weakness, early decay, loss of nanhood, &c., I will send a receip

-We learn that the Salem Agricu

Attention Raieigh Light Infantry.

transaction of very important business, By order of the Captain.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The gallery

that cures every time, and prevents dis ease by keeping the blood pure, stom ach regular, kidneys and liver active Attention Rescue Company!! s the greatest blessing ever conferred on man. Hop Bitters is that remedy and its proprietors are being blessed b housands who have been saved and ared by it. Will you try it? See another column.

contributed by Sheriff D. Spauil.

The other was Jesse Morris, a pale

So throw away the old crockery while western extremity of the Atlas range in Morocco. Professor Brun, of Geneearly yesterday afternoon.

Aid for the Orphans.

It consisted of a mixture of siliceous sand and very fine lime, with abundance of unicellular algre of the species Protococcus fluvialis, and containing a large proportion of per oxide of iron. The Celebrated Seven Springs Incom and Alum Mass. This is decidedly the most useful, be sides being the most efficient Family Medicine ever placed within the reach of any people. Its reputation extends far and wide, and its great popularity is due entirely to its own merits. For relieving Sick and Nervous Headache, Internal Revenue. Collections and deposits of Intern; 1 it may be truly said, to have no equal. Dyspeptics find it just the remedy for

Southern cities, setting forth its specific effects in other more dreaded and troublesome diseases.

Rev. John F. Mayne, Theological Seminary, Columbia, S. C., writes:
"Am afflicted with that terrible disease, \$46,516,30 Magistrates Court. 'Diabetes;' am using the 'Seven Springs Mass' with a considerable degree of relief; is the only remedy I have yet found to suit my case; want to continue its use until a cure is effected if possi-ble. Send worth of the enclosed P. C. order immediately. JNO. F. MAYNE. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 23d, 1879.

Rev. J. D. Parker, of New Orleans, La., writes: "Having tried effectually the 'Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass,' for Diarhea, Kidney afflictions, &c., I take pleasure in recommending its use in these complaints. In my case it affords immediate relief.

J. D. PARKER."
New Orleans, La., Feb. 11th, 1879. For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescud, Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh, N. C., and Druggists generally. LANDRUM & LITCHFIELD, Abingdon, Va.

Ale, Porter and Mine &! Waters. My facilities for the uclivery of the above in bottles or kegs, are superior to any in the State. Prices as low as the lowest. Country orders solicited. M. Bills, Raleigh, N. C. City Botling Works.

False Impression

It is generally supposed by physi ians and the people generally, that lyspepsia can not invariably be cured, ut we are pleased to say that GREEN's AUGUST FLOWER has never, to our such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, &c. but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. [m17daweow.

Port Grape Wine for Sickness.

ever seeh, is the Wine bearing the above name made from the Portugal Port Grape cultivated by Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passalc, N. J. This Wine, under the hand of Mr. Speer, has been brought to a state of great perfection. It possesses the very highest medicinal virtues, and certainly as an arcle of beverage it is not, in our judgmen ticle of beverage it is not, in so, if you have to be surpassed in color, taste, or any of the qualities which constitute a pure, mild and agreeable wine.—Boston Post. Salesroom 34 Warren streeet, N. Y. For sale by Wm. simpson, Druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

Dide Flannel Suits, of fast colors at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and |2t.

Christ church, service at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Fine large salt herrings, pickled eef, N. C. and surgar cured hams and Church of the Good Shepherd, services

shoulders, flour, meal, sugars of all grades, cigars and tobacco, all of the

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. E. R. Rich, As a Diuretic. In all diseases of the kidneys the bes known remedy is the regular use of the famcus Buffalo Lithla water from spring number 2. It acts promptly and feetually, does not differ in taste from other waters and to those who suffer ll a. m. and 8 p. m., by Mrs. Moon and the pastor ,Rev. W. S. Black.

from k. w lney complaints it is an indis-

pen title necessity. For sale by all

Person street M. E. church, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Miss Painter. First Presbyterian, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., irst class druggist. For Rent, A dwelling house in the city of Ral-Second Presbyterian church, 11 a. m. No services in the afternoon. Rev. J. M. Atkinson, the pastor, will preach at

lars apply to W. H. Pace, Attorney at Particular Notice. Business men and others in need of Book and Job Printing of any kind should remember that the NEWS Job

Office is the place to have it done neatly, cheaply and at the shortest notice.

No Time Like the Present.

Now is the time to buy goods cheap, at Law's "china and silver" warehouse We must reduce our enormous stock pefore the dull summer months, and to parties wishing triple-plated casters, forks, spoons, &c., china, cutlery or glassware we have special bargains to offer. Call early and get prices or send tor price list before buying elsewhere.

Gun and Locksmiths. Brockwell & King, near the rear of the U. S. Court House, on Salisbury street, are prepared to repair in first-class style, Breech-loading and Muzzleoading Shot Guns and fire arms of every description. They also repair Door Locks, Trunk Locks, and locks of all patterns, Umbrellas, Parasols, Flu ting machines, and everything in thline of small hardware, either brass, steel or 'rou. Sign and Bell hanging a specialty Orders from a distance will at residences on short notice. All work

warranted. It is to your Interest to Know

are the best evidences of its worch. No that Payne Bros. are now making the best | Roll No. 3,159, bricks on this market and selling them lower than the lowest. They can afford and policy of the celebrated Louisiana it as they give the business their undi-vided attention and being practical State Lottery Company make a flourish in a way calculated to attract some nomen know how to make them by ice; but then a years practical test has conomy and of best quality. They use the well known and long tried "Crab Tree Clay" which is unsurgroven that this institution has always lfilled its promises to the letter, and many hundred thousands have been passed in the State of North Carolina We guarantee our brick and work to distributed. For further information, apply to M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692 New Orleans. give perfect satisfaction. For further information call on Wayne Allcott, Agent, corner Will. and Davie St's., or PAYNE BROS.,
P. O. Box 75, Raleigh N. C., simple, pure, harmless remedy

Wanted.

A lady of many years experience i eaching, desires to obtain board in exchange for instruction in music, or teaching other branches, a few hours daily. Reference given. A "Teacher," care of editor News.

Cuba Molasses. One car load of Cuba Molasses con-signed, will be sold cheap. Call at once

for a bargain. Pool & Moring. Very Low Prices.

1,000 fans, from 5 cents. ,000 handkerchiefs, from 5 cents. 1,000 pair hose, from 10 cents. 1,000 parasols, from 15 cents. straw hats, from 15 cents 7,000 yards domestics, from 5 cents shirts, from 25 cents.

Coats, from 50 cents. Vests, from 50 cents.

Pants, from 50 cents. A full stock of ladies' slippers, from cents, at Woollcott's Open Front Store, Wilmington st.

For Sale

Two hundred and fifty pounds of live geese feathers. They are nice and be sold low. Apply to Latta & Myatt, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants. Brewster

is agent for, pure mixed paint, any

olor. No chemical or soft soap paint but a pure paint that any painter like and warrant to be equal to the best pure lead and 40 per cent cheaper. Agent for Wadsworth's dryer, Davis, hambers & Co's., pure green seal lead, Messrs. Bigelow & Co's., premiun coach varnish. Oil brushes and everything in the paint line.

Write for prices, Sash doors and blinds of yellow pine as cheap as common white pine. May 11 3t.

C. Weikel & Co.

In order to be abreast with the times in every respect, this enterprising firm are receiving daily samples of all the most fashionable and seasonable goods now in the market. Select your sam-ples and they will send for the goods and make them up in a style that, for elegance and finish cannot be surpassed. Their charges will be moderate and suitable to the times. All goods now on hand will be sold at very reduced prices for cash only. Call and examine heir stock. You needn't buy unless you like.

Fresh Arrivals at D. T. Johnson's. Richmond bolted meal, 500 the nice white corn bulk meats, N. C. hams and sides. A large lot of peas, (different kinds.) Cuba molasses in bbls and tierces, 20 bags coffee, different grades, 20 bbls nice yellow sngar, 300 sacks flour. We offer these goods to the trade at prices that can't fail to please. Give us a trial. A few chufas on hand yet,

D. T. Johnson.

Patapsco Family Flour In 1 and 11-6 bbl. Sacks. For sale W. H. Dodd.

L. R. Wyatt. Has on hand and to arrive. 22,000 lbs. C. R. Bulk side and shoul-

1,000 bus. prime white corn. 200 bbls, family flour. 300 bus. Haxall Mills bolted meal. 50 sacks Marshall's Liverpool salt. 25 bbis. New Orleans molasses 10 bbls, sugar house molasses.

20 bbls. sugar, from granulated down 20 sacks coffee. 20,000 pounds prime Timothy hay. Early Rose seed potatoes. Orders filled promptly for seed sweet potatoes. Above named goods bought right

The Solargraph Watch.

Only \$1.00 for a perfect time-keeper, junting-case, and heavy plated chain, latest style. We warrant at for five years to denote time as accurately as a \$100 Chronometer watch, and will give knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia the exact time in any part of the world. and Liver Complaint in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, worth alone the price we charge for the time-keeper. For men, boys, mechanics, school teachers, travelers and far-Out of the 50,000 dozen bottles sold last mers, it is indispensible. They are as year, not a single failure was reported. good as a high-priced watch, and in many cases, more reliable. Boys think A hunting case watch and chair for \$1. The Solargraph watch is used by the Principal of the Somerville High School, and is being fast introduced into all the schools throughout the United States, and is destined to become the most useful time-keeper ever invented. The Solargraph watch re-ceived a Medal at the Mechanics' Fair, at Boston, in 1878. This is no toy, but | 900 is made on scientific principals, and every one warranted to be accurate and reliable. We have made the price very ow, simply to introduce them at once after which the price will be raised. The Solargraph watch and chain is put up in a neat outside case, and sent by nail to any address for \$1. We have made the price so low, please send two stamps, if convenient, to help pay post-

Address plainly, Eastern Manufacturing Co.,

goods generally, all going very cheap. . The voice of reform is heard through the land, and speaks of the "good time So too the spirit of reform is coming." working in the nurseries of the land to panish those dangerous Opium and Morphia preparations, and seful and harmless remedies, of which Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup is acknowledged as the very best for all the disorders of

26 cents a bottle. Attitude of England.

Paris, May 14.—The Journal Des De bats says : "The attitude of England on eigh. Seven rooms, in good repair bats says: "The attitude of England on with necessary out houses. For particular the Greek question may depend upon the continuance of that mutual confi dence which has hitherto marked the relations of France and England.

Wholesale grocer and commission nerchant, Wilmington street, 2 doors north Market, is constantly receiving consignments of eggs, chickens, Irish ootatoes, N. C. Bacon, and all kinds ountry produce which he always sells to best advantage and remits promptly. Give him a trial. His stock of groceres is large and well selected, and he offers special inducements to persons uying in quantities. Write to him

VALUABLE CITY LOTS FOR SALE,

On Thursday, June 5th, 1879, at 12 m will sell on the premises, in lots to uit purchasers, that valuable property n the city of Raleigh lying on the west of Halifax street, and bounded on the south by the lots of Mrs. M. S. Speight and D. S. Hudgings, Esq.; on he west by Salisbury street; on the north by lots of J. B. Martin, Esq., and D. S. Hudgings, Esq.; on the east by Halifax street.

residue in three equal installments on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, resspecialty Orders from a distance will pectively, with interest at 6 per cent., receive special attention. Keys fitted notes required for deferred payments, and title retained until purchase money is all paid.

Terms of Sale...One-fourth Cash.

Sale made in pursuance of judgment of Wake Superior Court. Judgment

May 6th-tds. Commissioner. 100,000 feet pine lumber.

200,000 heart pine sawed shingles. 2,000 bushels bolted meal. 2,000 bushels corn. 2 car loads baled fodder.

hav. nd a variety of horse and cow feed or hand, and more coming. For sale very low by Jones, Green & Powell, 47 Fay etteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

Patapsco Flour, Patapsco Baking Powder. Bolted Virgit ia Meal, Orange Grove Extra Flour.

Prime Timothy Hay, Marshall's Liverpool Salt. lear Rib Bulk Meat,

For sale at wholesale by W. H. Dopp.

Spring 1879 --- New Goods. Bargains never before heard of. ave just returned from New York where I have purchased a select stock of Dry Goods consisting in Dress Goods, Lawns, Pique white and colored Prints in great variety and Prettiest I ever bought. Bleached and unbleached muslins at all prices.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. n great variety. Boydens hand made Gaiters for Gentlemen all styles both high and low cut with box toe and without box, Beautiful French toes. J. S. Turner's hand made gaiters for Gentle-men high cut with and without box. Heiser's hand-made gaiters for genlemen's wear. T. Miles & Son's ladies' shoes, morocco and cloth. Miles' ladin kid button boots. Miles' ladies' kid Newport Ties, which are beautiful. In addition to these, I keep a full line of all qualities and prices of low price shoes for yer tlemen and ladies, and a

nice line of Misses' and Childrens' Shoes.

I have a fine line of childrens' white -heel button shoes. My Clothing Department is very at tractive, and prices more attractive. I am also agent for Devlin & Co., the leading custom-made clothiers of N. Y. measures taken and suits made toorder Don't forget the famous Boyden Gaiter or gents in all styles, and my Clothing Department up stairs. Agent Frank Leslie cut paper patterns. Catalogne Free. Very Respectfully, J. P. Gulley.

Unheard of Bargains!

Who tries his best to please his friends And in his labors never ends, Bargains he'll give you when you call For No. 10 is all and all. of other houses you hear them talk; In Fayetteville street just take a walk And only ask for No. 10, Kept by the most ingenious of men, And when his friends by chance drop in

Then forth he comes, Lord what a grin, And to their wondering eyes displays Such heaps of brackets and window His pictures are exposed to public view

And a variety of cord to suspend them

too, His looking glasses and toilet cases Will help adorn your forms and faces; Picture frames and mouldings too

His window omices and lambrequins Will make your rooms and parlor shine. Perforated mottoes, and white holly baskets. And every other sort of stuff.

Of which he hopes to have enough. So now he bids you all adieu And wishes a happy new year too, And not forget C. C. CLAWSON, No. 10 Fayetteviile St.

and will be sold accordingly.

L. R. WYATT. Wilmington St., opposite Market. Hatters.

Sight Shirts.

Unshaken.

While other articles of their kind are argely adulterated. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its unshaken position as the purest, best and most re-liable. In all particulars that constitutes perfect results, it cannot be ap-proached by any other Baking Powder in the market.

. Mackinaw Hats Genuine Mackinaw Hats at \$1.50 and \$2.00, at R. B. Andrews & Co's. Clothiers and Hatters.

Wholesale tore. Messrs. Latta & Myatt have on hand and to arrive-300 sacks "L. & M." Family Flour.

200 " "XX" 25 bbls. Patapseo and Orange Flour. 40 sacks N. C. Flour. 700 bushels corn. meal (Virginia bolted). 20,000 lbs. bulk C. R. sides.

2,000 " bacon ind shoulders. 1,000 " canvassed and uncanvassed hams. 1000 lbs. N. C. hams and shoulders 40 bbls. new crop Cuba molasses. New Orleans "Queen Bee" Syrup.

2,200 lbs. bucket, tub and tierce lard. 45 bags Rio Coffee. 20 bbl. "yellow" sugar. 15 " "A." and "C." sugar. " Granulated All of which will be sold low. or samples and price list. Latta & My Excellent pickles, chow-chow, pre-

att, Wholesale Grocers. pared mustard and catsup by the mea-sure, and a good supply of canned If you need good oak or pine wood get it of Martin & Osborn. Oak at \$3.00, pine \$2,50. Delivered by the cord. On hand also, 1000 bushels feed oats cheap.

RALEIGH MARKETS.

Cotton Market: Reported by PARKER & AVERA, Cotton Brokers, RALEIGH, N. C., May 17, 1879. Middling Strict Low Middling Low Middling Strict Good Ordinary Good Ordinary babyhood and early childhood. Price CITY MARKETS-Wholesale Prices. Corrected by CHISTOPHER & SORRELL Official Report of Grocers Exchange, RALEIGH, N. C., May 17, 1879. Flour, North Carolina. \$5 75 @6 00 Corn Meal... Bacon, N. C. Hog round... Bulk Meats, clear rib sides.... North Carolina Pork..... good...... Syrnp, S. H...... Molasses, Cuba..... Salt, Liverpool @ 35 @1 70 @ 9 yellow..... 61 25 6 55

weet Potatoes (seed)..... Oats, shelled Peaches, peeled Apples, northern per bushel.. \$1 25 @1 50 Pullman Sleeping Car from Boston for Wilmington, Sa-vannah and the South, Stops only at Manchester and Ches-Bagging Pork Peas, per bushel, white..... Eggs.....

221 9:25 A, M. - Accommodation Train daily

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Above are for large quantities. When

small quantitles are wanted higher prices will be charged.

Fox

Coon...

New York, May 17 .- Money at 3@31 Exchange 4.87‡@4.87‡. Governments firm at 1.03‡. State bonds dull. Cotton-net receipts 744 bales; gross 1,611. Futures closed firm; sales 157, 000 bales; May 12.81@12.83; June 12.60 @ 12.67; July 12.84; August 12.96@12.89; September 12.88@12.89; October,12.00@ (2.01; November 11.55@11.56; Decer 11.45@11.46; January 11.48@11.49. Cotton firm; sales 727 bales; middling uplands 12å; middling Orleans 13; weekly net receipts 2,172 bales; exorts to Great Britain 4,646 bales. Flourquiet, in instances 3@7 higher; outhern flour firm but quiet. Wheat, spring, without decided change; winter a l lower, with moderate business; ngraded winter red \$1.02@1.07. Corr ungraded, 43@47, fairly active. Oats fairly active and a shade easier. Coffee active and unchanged; Rio, in ful eargoes, 101@14; in jobbing lots 101@ 5. Sugar firm with fair trade for Cuba Muscovado 6@65-16; fair to good reining, quoted at 61-67-16; prime 61-69-16; refined fair demand and firm. Molasses quiet, prices unchanged. Rice, fair request and quite firm. Tallow, fair trade and steady at 61:65-16 Rosin dull at \$1.321@\$1.35 for strained. Turpentine weak Pork opened weak

nd closed firmer with moderate trade mess, on spot, is quoted at \$9.12 for old; \$10.124@\$10.25 for new; June delivery \$9.85; August \$10.00@\$10.05. Lard easy; prime steam, on spot, 6.45@ 6.50. Whiskey dull, \$1.05 bid; \$1.05 asked. Freights quiet.
BALTIMORE, May 17.—Oats steady;
Southern 35@36; Western white 34@ 6; do. mixed 321@34; Pennsylvania 34 a36. Rye quiet at 58@60. Hay dull; prime to choice Pennsylvania and prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$13,00@\$14,00 per ton. Provisions firm; mess pork \$10.50@\$10,75; bulk meats loose—shoulders 4; clear rib sides 5; packed 4½@5½. Bacon—shoulders 4½@60; clear rib sides 5½@6; hams 9½@10½. Lard, refined, in tierces 7. Butter quiet; prime to choice western packed 14@16; roil 11@13. Eggs steady at 11@12. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 10½@16. Whisky duil \$1.07@1.07½. Sugar \$@8½.

1.07 (a 1.071. Sugar 8(a 81. WILMINGTON, May 17.—Spirits tur pentine steady at 26. Rosin steady strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05. Crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$2.10. Tar

eady at 821. Corn quiet; prime white 52. CINCINNATI, May 17.—Flour in good demand and a shade higher; for family \$4.85.6.\$5.60. Wheat stronger and annly \$4.55@\$5.00. Wheat stronger and in fair demand; red and white \$1.05@ \$1.09. Corn quiet at 37@38. Oats firm at 31@35. Pork quiet but firm at \$9.75@\$10.00. Lard quiet but firm; current make held at \$6.10. Bulk meats stronger—shoulders held at \$3.60, short rib sold at \$4.65; cash sales \$4.70; buyer May and seller June \$4.80@4.85; short clear held at \$4.871. Bacon in good demand at full prices—shoulders \$4.12\\ @\$4.25; short rib \$5.25; short clear rib

\$5.371@5.50; Whisky active and firm at \$1.01. Butter steady and unchanged. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs active; packing, \$3.40@3.60. LIVERPOOL, May 17—Noon.—Cotton strong; middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 92,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 bales; receipts 1,450 bales, all American. Futures—buyers offering 1-32 more; uplands and low middling clause for May delivery, 6 29-32, 6 15-16@6 31-32; May and June too,
His looking glasses and toilet cases
Will help adorn your forms and faces;
Picture frames and mouldings too
In great variety, black, brown and
In great variety, black, brown and
In great variety, black, brown and black, black, brown and learning from the factor of the factor o

MAY 17 .- Cotton-Middling, low middling, good ordinary: Galveston-nominal at 112, 112 and 112 cents; net receipts 524 bales. Norfolk—firm at 124 cents; net receipts 133 bales. Baltimore-firm at 111, 127 and 111 cents net receipts - bales. Boston-firm at 12%, 121 and 11% cents; net receipts 281 bales. Wilmington-firm at 112, 112 and 11 cents; net receipts 10 bales. and 11 cents; net receipts 10 bales.

Philadelphia—steady at 12\frac{3}{4}, 12\frac{3}{4} and 12
cents; net receipts 25 bales. Savannah—

EXCELLENT TO Raise From very firm at 12%, 11% and 11% cents; net re Best quality, cut long and well made, at \$1.00. The lowest price in the city, at R. B. Andrews & Co., Clothiers and steady at 11½, 11½ and 11½ cents; net receipts 140 bales. ceipts 536 bales. New Orleans-quiet

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Laces! Edgings!

JUST RECEIVED

AND ON EXHIBITION :

EDGINGS, INSERTIONS,

WHITE THREAD LACES, TOROHON LACES.

BRETON LACE,

Thread, Linen, and Scotch Lawns, Very Fine.

Yeargan. Petty & Jones.

B. F. MONTAGUE

ATTONEY AT LAW.

Office over J. P. Gulley's Store, RALEIGH, N. C.

Special attention given to Collection of laims, and Remittances promptly made. REFERS BY PERMISSION TO—State Nation-I Bank; Raleigh National Bank; Citizens Sational Bank; Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith, and Judge Geo. V. Strong, Raleigh, N. C. may 17-dtf-

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL-ROADCOMPANY Commencing SUNDAY, May 11th, 1879, trains, on this road run as follows. LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

11:55 A. M .- Through Mail, daily, connecting Charleston, Savannah, Augusta and Aiken (via Charleston),
Jacksonville-parlor cars to
Wilmington. Stops only at
Chester and Manchester.
7:54 A. M.—Accommodation train daily (ex-Accommodation train daily (ex-cept Sunday) makes close con-nection at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohiorailroad for Bristol, Chat-tanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchburg, Farmville, and other local stations on that road, making same time as any other line. Stops at all regular stations.

regular stations. ommodation train daily (ex-Sunday(. Passengers taking this train will make close conetion at Petersbu g or Nor 0:35 P. M.-THROUGH MAIL DAILY-connecting for Weldon, Wilmington, Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orle n, and a l points South and Southwest, Pullman, Sleeping, Car. from

LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH. 6:49 A. M.-THROUGH MAIL DAILY-con neeting with Richmond, Fred-ericksburg and Potomac Rail-road for all points North, East and West. Stops at Manchester and Chester and at Half-Way and at Drewry's Plotfon sized.

9:25 A, M.—Accommodation Train daily (except Sunday). Stops at all stations.
7:10 P. M.—Accommodation Train, daily, except Sunday). Stops only at Chester and Manchester.

3:45 P. M.—Tarough Mail, daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad for all points East and West. Also making close connection with Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops at Chester and Manchester.

9:25 A, M.—Accommodation Train daily (except Sunday). Stops at all your statement of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection with Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops at Chester and Manchester.

All trains leaving Petersburg will start rom the Appomattox Depot.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS. Leave Richmond 8:20 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Leave Petersburg 9:25 A. M. and 5:25 P. M., every Sunday. A. SHAW, Superintendent.

To the Highest Bidder!

Grain Cradles-Grant's patent-new. rass-Blades—new, I good Spring A large lot of Miscellaneous Crockery and Glassware, Clothing, Shoes, Notions, &c., &c.,

Magnin's Auction Store.

FOR SALE!

Half interest in Cleaveland Cotton

Desirable Property!

n a healthy locality. For price and des-cription, Address E. G. RAMSAUR. Cleaveland Mills,

Cleaveland, Co., N. C.

Bragassa's Bragassa's Bragassa's

CONFECTIONERY STORE, CONFECTIONERY STORE.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, CONFECTIONERY STORE, 16 Fayetteville street, 16 Fayetteville street, 16 Fayetteville street, RALEIGH N. C.

BANANAS, LEMONS AND ORANGES A Mammiferous Animal

Bay Mare, 16 hands, 8 years old, 1-16; November and December, 6 9-16; new crop shipped November and December by sail, 6 1-2.

COMBINED.

High Style, Gentle, Kind, Free Driver, FINE SIZE, WELL BRED;

FOR SALE CHEAP BY

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of the power contained in the Deed of Mortgage, registered in book 42, at p. 415, of the Register's office for Wake county, I will sell at the court

louse door in Raleigh, for CASH, at 12 clock M., on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1879. the house and lot on Dawson street, in the city of Raleigh, where N. Plum-

dore now resides, containing abou ne-half an acre. DAN'L G. FOWLE. may10-1m] Mortga gee. STATEMENT

SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE U. S. Branch, Northern

Assurance Co., OF LONDON. ASSETS. DECEMBER 31st, 1878. Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the Company, (less the amount of encumbrances thereon, oans on bond and mortgage duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple.) Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all

other stocks and b absolutely owned by the Company, Stocks, bonds and all other securities, (except mortgages) hypo-thecated to the Company as collateral security for each actuali oaned by the Comp'n

'ash in Company's pr cipal office and belo-ing to the Compa-deposited in Bank, Premiums unpaid, Premium loans and All other assets, detailed \$ 671,910.00 LIABILITIES.

Losses unpaid, including those resisted, 8 Reserve, as required by 209,730,00 All other claims, 1.123.00Total liabilities. \$ 236,087,00 Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities \$445.825.00 Total income. 38,719.00 Total Expenditures, 28,334.00 NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS IN 1878.

Risks written, 8. Premiums received, Losses paid on risks taken, Losses incurred, 362.3,30 J. W. ATKINSON, Agent, Witmington STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

\$ 128,413,00

RALEIGH, May le In compliance with Sec. 8 of "An Act con-erning Insurance," ratified March 12th, are compliance with Sec. 8 of "An Act concerning Insurance," ratified March 12th, 1874, I certify that the above is a true extract from the sworn statement of the U.S. Branch, Northern Assurance Company to December 31st, 1878, now on file in this Department, and the statement is hereby approved.

W. L. SAUNDERS,

SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE

Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the Company, cless the amoun: of enc_moran ces he eo .)
.oans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the

being first liens on the fee simple.)
Account of stocks and b nds of the United Stat s, and of this and other States, also all other States, also all other stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the company, Stocks, bonds and all other securities, (except mortgages) hypothecated to the Company as collateral seen.

pothecated to the Com-pany as collateral secu-rity for eash actually loaned by the company securities. Cash in Company's prin-cipal office and belong-ing to the Company, deposited in Bank. Prem ums unpaid. T tal Assets, LIABILITIES. osses unpaid, including

\$22,898,00 Reserve, as required by All other claims, Total Liabi ities. Surplus beyond Capital and all other liabilities, \$661,448.00 Total Income,
Total Expenditures,
NORTH CARO INA BUSINESS IN 1878.
Risks written,
S128,413 60
200.00

remiums received,

osses paid on risks osses incurred. J. W. ATKINSON, Agent, Wilmington, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, May 13, 1879.

In compliance with Sec. 8 of "An Act con-cerning Insurance," ratified March 12th, 1877, I certify that the above is a true extract from the sworn statement of the U. S. Branch Imperial Insurance Company to December 3ist, 1878, now on file in this Department, and the statement is hereby approved.

2,003.00

W. L. SAUNDERS, Secretary of State. E. P. GREEN,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, WARRENTON, N. C. Practices in the courts of Warren and addining counties, and in the Supreme Court Orders on collections strictly complied with, and remittances promptly made.
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